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AND DELEGATES

President Machado Expresses

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Havana- (4) -Stressing idealists

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CAL ASKS UNITED WEST FOR FREEDOM

CHARGES ARE 'HOKUM' GOVERNOR SAYS

DENIES BLAME FOR CHANGE IN **HIGHWAY BODY**

Quotes Senior Senator's Speech and Defends Self in Graft Allegation

OUTLINES ROAD PROGRAM

Zimmerman Stresses Value of Road School in Address of Welcome

Madison - (P) - Calling "reflection and charges" against the highway commission and attempts to abolish the road school, the opening session of which he was addressing, 'dastardly political hokum," Governor Fred R. Zimmerman Monday took issue with alleged remarks, relating to the highway department, by the senior United States senator from Wisconsin." The governor's address of welcome to the road school delegates was heralded as a bombshell.

The governor endorsed the road facilities for the transportation and \$50 and costs by communication between the citizens" as "about as important a function as Berg in municipal the state may engage in. "If I needed additional evidence of ing when he pleaded

the unworthiness of that proposal to guilty. The usual abolish the road school, I could find order it in large attendance your registra- him from driving tion shows and earnestness and en- his automobile for thusiasm with which you have gath- the next six months the problems of road making." Speaking of his veto of the bill which would lommend to the sechave abolished the school, he said "I retary of state that fiave a feeling of pride in the fact Missling's driving lithat my veto made possible this splendid assembly." Recalling the changes "made in

personnel of the highway department a year ago," which he said "were laid directly at my door," Mr. Zimmer CHANGES NOT HIS

"Even though I might like to take the credit for the changes, I was not responsible for them.

"The desire to make political capital by injecting into the whole affair suggestions and charges reflecting upon the highway commission and trated the spirit of maliciousness which, if it had been permitted to control the commission, would have destroyed its morale and interfered or." Missling told Judge Berg. expensively with the whole 1927 program of road-making" which the governor considers a banner one. He said this "attempt" to "put be-

fore the public as grafters all those carnestly engaged in legitimate work of highway construction, cannot be characterized by any less forceful word than 'dastardly.' The governor quoted "from

speech made by senior senator at a secret political meeting in which everything was kept secret except this QUOTES FROM SPEECH

"'Under the present administration

the highway commission has been turned over to greedy private interesis. No sooner was Governor Zimmerman installed than faithful officials were discharged. Agents of those who had buge financial interests in highway contracts were put in. Already a contract amounting to \$229,000 is shown to have been awarded to these interests. As a result the highway commission has been discredited and Francis St. John Smith, 18-year-old its services crippled. The responsibility college freshman and daughter of a this deplorable situation . . rests squarely on Governor Zimmer-

road men "whether the author is try- reward for information leading to the ing to discover the truth," or was finding of the girl. willing notwithstanding his high pocommission's work." He said "luckily for the commission her helpless.

and its work." the public took them "as political hokum." Had the public not so construed them. Governor Zim. merman said, the banner year of highway work would have "given the lie-

Turn to page 17 col 2 REGIONAL MEDICAL BODY

FORMED AT ST. PAUL MEET automobile in which he was a passen-St. Paul, Minn.-(P)-A regional

St. Paul, Minn.—(P)—A regional western passenge, account on any increase of medical society, to be comprised of linson's throat was cut by the broken was buying "stolen off" taken from its world."

The reference to "desperate and de-on Nov. 2, 1926, "a conspiracy was a blast curnage at the Voelklingen of the North owners by "a gang of cut-throats, as—owners by "a gang of cut-thr kota, was organized here Sunday. Dr. \$7,000 DAMAGE DONE IN W. F. Braasch of Rochester, Minn., was elected president, and Dr. George Crownhart of Milwaukee, was chosen secretary. A committee was appointed to work out further details of or damage was done to the plant and counter to the best interests of hu-cost the Royal Dutch and its subsidi-consp ganization and report at a meeting stock of the All-Over Manufacturing manify and of trade Lonesty. American Medical society meets here, known origin.

TUNNEY AND DEMPSEY TO FIGHT NEXT JUNE OR JULY, TEX PLANS

New York — (AP)—Revising his heavyweight championship slate, Tex Rickard Monday revealed his intention of rematching Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey for a 15-round match Newspaper Publisher, Banker, at the Yankee Stadium, in June or July, the winner to defend the title in September against one of five contenders. These. five are Johnny Risko, Paulino; Uzcudun, Jack Delaney, Jack Sharkey and Tom Heeney.

DRUNKEN DRIVER HAS NARROW ESCAPE WHEN CAR LEAVES HIGHWAY

William Missling, town of Ellington is Outagamie-co's first drunken driver school and its discussion of "proper in 1928. The Ellington man was fined Judge Theodore

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court Monday morn restraini n g Berg also will reccense be revoked for

the next six months.

Missling's arrest followed complaints partment were told a driver had crash- homes that will be thrown open to vised into the posts of a guard rail itors."

is known he disappeared from his "Cuba is proud of your presence in passed school with the strong creatings home ten days ago.

Christian the work in the celebration of such the were strong in his both with the strong creatings. which protect motorists from the Jesse Jones is a tall, quiet-mannered Curious persons hindered the work an extraordinary event. Regarding Whisties and it is and automobile small creek at the foot of the Little man entirely unlike any other figure of officers by pressing by the thous- myself. I have never before felt us from a ded their norm quota to the its appointees was unworthy, to put it mildly, of intelligent men, and illusjail where he was held until Monday

mornign. "I was out buying cattle, your honbought," said the judge.

continued his wild ride, his car finalpost carrying a warning sign for the ed. interurban street car crossing. The car was badly damaged.

Judge Berg said Monday he had re ceived special blanks from the state for making recommendations on the revocation of traffic law offenders drivers licenses. The judge must report each time he punishes a violator for drunkn driving, reckless driving what surprised at the support I reor failure to stop after injuring a

MASSACHUSETTS POLICE HUNT FOR COLLEGE GIRL

Northampton, Mass. — (49) — Miss wealthy New York broker, was sought Monday by every agency at the command of college, state and local police The governor 'left it' with the authorities. Mr. Smith offered \$1,000

sition to make a bundle of false state- that she met with an accident while ments and accusations" regardless of walking in the woods near the college. their "seriously interfering with the She had suffered, he said, from a disjointed knee and a fall would make

FIVE PERSONS KILLED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

The governor considers his responsibility for the commission and its organization in 1927 (so light as not to be worthy of consideration" although he "would be glad to bear it."

LISTS ROAD COSTS

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Racine—(P)—Robert Rollinson was njured seriously Sunday when an ger crashed into the side of the Northwestern passenger locomotive. Roll asserted that the Education of Armstones as the state of the West charges specifically that three values as the state of the West charges specifically that three values as the state of the West charges specifically that three values as the state of the West charges specifically that three values as the state of the West charges specifically that three values are the state of the West charges specifically that three values are the state of the West charges specifically that the state of the West charges specifically the state of the West charges sp

in Minneapoles in July when the company Sunday night by fire of un- in its first public statement on the company \$1,000,000 a year. If con- believe

HOUSTON MAN **SWUNG PARTY** MEET TO CITY

Realtor New Power in **Democratic Ranks**

BY DAVID LAWRENCE (Copyright 1928, Post Pub. Co.) Washington-A new power has rism in the Democratic party—a power; able single-handed to win the choice of the city where the Democratic Nahe spontaneous support of almost the entire national committee. That power is Jesse Holman Jones.

builder, newspaper publisher, banker, philanthropist—said to be the largest individual operator in city real estate in the country, owning outright, or in large part, hotels, office buildings, the-Missling's Plea of Buying arres, apartment houses in Houston. worth of property.

"I didn't have any votes. I didn't electioneer at all. And that is what operations Monday. gratifies me. For the committeemen and committeewomen just naturally took to the idea of selecting Houston." Mr. Jones pointed out that most of the delegates from the north would be Olander, state police commissioner, traveling through the south on their miliar with what now has come to be

"PLENTY ACCOMMODATIONS" "We will have plenty of accommoda Jones. "The gulf of Mexico is only 30 Fred W. Green. to 40 minutes away by motor and

minutes later Missling arrived with a making firm friends. And of his many to the spot. wrecker from an Appleton garage to benefactions and acts for the general tow the car away. He was placed un-welfare he is not the kind who tells last four years the democratic party has had a large deficit which today amounts to about \$230,000. It was Jesse Jones who persuaded the bank-"Humph! Mighty funny cattle you ers to accept the notes of the national ed running into the creek. Missling underwrite the deficits of his party.

> "No, I hadn't quite made up my mind before hand," was the reply, ceived and am genuinely appreciative

OBSERVE 8TH BIRTHDAY

versary of the eighteenth amendment was observed Monday, amid much the WOMAN KILLED AS SHE same controversy as marked its birth. As supporters of prohibition continued the celebration begun Sunday, with l its center at Westerville. Ohio, home

pany has tossed at its fret.

controversy, the Standard of New tinued.

BELIEVE TWO DROWNED IN LAKE AT CAPITAL

Madison —(P). Maurice Field, 30, city attorney of St. Jell., n. and Mary Madeline Roberts, 11. Madison. Were believed to have been drowned Sunday when Field's automobile broke brough the lee on lake Mendota. The two were driving across the ice-covered lake to skate when the car suidenly broke through and disappeared. Field's clut and hat appeared on the surface of the water in the break of the lee, but neither he ro the girl were seen afterwards.

PLANES JOIN HUNT FOR GIRL'S SLAYER

tional convention is to be held with Michigan Authorities Intensify Search for Murderer of **Dorothy Schneider**

Flint, Mich,-GP)-Army airpianes, he Michigan State police and the au-Calvin Coollige, chief executive of the thorities of the entire middlewest Mon-greatest of all democracies, head co Cattle Does No Good; Fined Fort Worth, Dallas and New York, In the last ten years, Mr. Jones has built for the man who kidnaped, slew and bloody strength of interesting the last ten years. Mr. Jones has built for the man who kidnaped, slew and bloody strength of interesting the last ten years. day had joined in a systematic search, the great people whom Cuba had the between fifty and sixty million dollars mutilated 5-year-old Dorothy Schnei-

"How did you manage to get the Convention for Housson," the writer field flew over the section where the this solemn occasion. To your people of the people of the winder field flew over the section where the this solemn occasion. To your people of the pe asked Mr. Jones. "Did you have many murderer may be hiding. The small ples I express fervent wishes for their creek north of here where the body prosperity and greatness and, to the was found was the scene of dragging chiefs of state, the prophecy that, as

Collection and re-examination of all all Americans, we may complete, durevidence in the case was another step ing their incumbencies, that which under the personal direction of Oscar Suspects arrested in Detroit, Buffaway to and from the convention and N. Y.. Decatur, Ind; Grand Haven, ican republies are gathered once more Mich, and other cities were released with the practical purpose of the connorthern Democrats who are not fa- Sunday while state and city police, solidation of a mutual, is neficial and and members of the Genesee-co sheriff's force continued to check the and in interests. The international scores of "tips" which have been sent American conference, initiated at make his address, there were few who to the general headquarters, establish. Washington 39 years ago and contin-believe it could exceed in entire lasm tions for everybody," continued Mr. ed here under orders from Governor

A man known to have been skilled in from people living on Highway 41 just there will be plenty of rooms available surgery, a resident of Day-co. near south of Little Chute Saturday after- in Galvesion as well as on the guif Pay City, Mich., was being sought. He humanity and crucible of a new civil- mass of sect ing. the rung coast where there are many summer resembles closely the murderer and it ization.

Chute hill. When officers arrived they in national politics. He is a good-na- ands on the scene of the crime. Auto- much pleasure as I do in these soifound an abandoned car and several tured individual with a faculty for mobiles line the country road leading

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Washington- (P) -Telegraph and committee without endorsement. It's telephone companies would be exdiameter, were knocked down by mance of the democratic national community into the proposed senate inmissling's car which narrowly avoidmittee but that doesn't require him to fairs of make a mineral and other afthe senate interstate commerce com-"Did you plan in advance to get the mittee was informed Monday by Senly stopping when he crashed into a convention for Houston? he was ask- a or Walsh, Democrat. Montana, an-

"Not that I don't believe the tojo. "But when I saw the certified checks phone and telegraph and radio indusbeing handed in for San Francisco, I tries should be investigated." Senator said to mystelf that Houston was big Walsh explained at the opening of enough to have the convention and I hearings on his resolution. That I did Panama City—(P)—Col. Charles A, palace through stress investigations.

Washington-OP)-The eighth anni- ed over until Tuesday.

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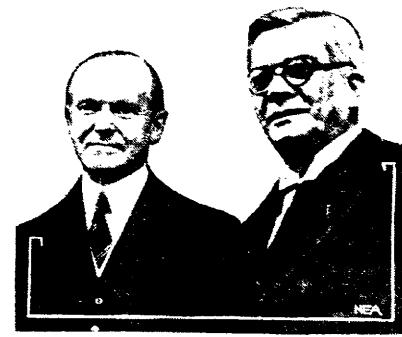
Janesville—'Ri-An attempt to per firm's of the Anti-Saloon league, its arch cover her hat which had blown of Lebels - I that this was due to enemy, the Association Against the cost the life of Mrs. Hepzibah Fife, all the of manuzation of the French Prohibition Amendment dug itself in about 60, of Janesville Sunday night. Press He said he and his companion of the prohibition Amendment dug itself in about 60, of Janesville Sunday night. Press He said he and his companion of the prohibition Amendment dug itself in about 60, of Janesville Sunday night. Press He said he and his companion of the prohibition Amendment dug itself in the when she ran into the street and was ion were not known by such heavise that the prohibition of the forting. The association's announce—ment of expansion of its organization ford. The woman was dead when she were in the day coloration surfined at the hespital. Gifford and constituted the only birthday gift. Mrs. Elizabeth Grunly who was from that side of the question in overments.

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taries \$12,750,000 and the Standard Oil by sec wanns and Allegheny,"

TWO PRESIDENTS AT HAVANA



Here are two national leaders who are occupying prominent positions at the goodwill conference in Hayana-President Machado of Cuba, and

Havana Cheers Coolidge On Arrival For Congress

Havana CPLA messure of good 600 MARINES ON WAY aven to the nations of the new world londay by President Coolidge, who Secoved a tunnituous welesine on hi irst visit to one of his country's siste. republies. Assembled in the Cuban capital were

te representatives of 21 C attal and constitutes our common aspiration, South American countries to hear the American president move the principal address of the sixth Pan-American congress.

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just wrote my check for \$290,000 and not want to take in any broader field Lindbergh Monday was on a hunting ing with a mass of vally checking put in our bid. I confess I was somethan the light and power companies," expedition in a region, where tapure Chicas. A closelles with a what surprised at the support I res. When Senator Walsh concluded his mountain hons and deer abound, Tax, the lefted to make the actual a presentation of more than an hour, jing a rest from flying, he was the colorful sportacle Former Senator Lenroot of Wiscon, guest of follow awaters somewhere no litture a special of the sin told the committee that the joint the heart of the province of Chirique, American president hold in set to be committee of National Utilities asso, about 200 miles from here. "Lindy s.iv. I need an acceptance of National Utilities asso, about 200 miles from here. "Lindy s.iv. I need an acceptance of National Utilities asso, about 200 miles from here. "Lindy s.iv. I need a line of the line of his life." was the fire elements of the elements of the life. We do with the came and his lower are not h votid not aftempt a New-York-to the talacely opening the trible of the momen was taken violently. We are the called to parts find the principle of the principl lergh gave the people of Panama an

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structive measures" in India referred carried out by the Republican city Smelting works exploded Monday Sir Henri, chairman of the Royal to price-cutting, "secret rebates," and central committee of Philadelphia, the morning catching a number of work-FIRE AT RACINE PLANT Dutch company, which is the great bonuses for increased deliveries of various var Dutch company, which is the great bonuses for increased deliveries of various ward committees, the various ingmen in a stream of hot metal. Two charged that the dealings of Standard says the Royal Dutch company is with the arious officials of the city were requered. Several men were Hardy in Westminster Abbey began to Williams. The plane teek off from Racine (P)—Approximately \$7,000 Oil with the soviet government was carrying on, and which it claims will of Philadelphia and that a similar missing Sixteen men were seriously fill Monday morning several hours be-

TO REBEL WAR ZONE

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London drizzle to gain admission to 500 feet. Gray clouds hovered low over the unreserved sections of the abbey. or the field, presaging a storm.

HINTS HANDS OFF POLICY TO **REST OF WORLD**

Nations of Western Hemisphere Best Fitted to Govern Selves. He Says

PREDICTS AIR ROUTES

Closer Union Possible in Field of Commercial Relations. Cal States

Havana, Cuba - P- In a second

elete understanding and friendship. Without mentlening the league of

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AUTO SKIDS AGAINST STREET CAR: 1 HURT

Mrs. George Wittman Cut and **Bruised When Automobile** Slides on Ice

street car at the corner of College-ers in Milwaukee and the southern ave and Oneida-st. Mr. Wittman, her portion of the state. College ave and the street car, also the Wisconsin political situation: easthound, had stopped at the west plied his brakes but the payement was of uproarious comicalities. the machine skidded. The windshield lette-Blaine slate for delegates to the fenders and bumpers on the Wittman national convention against the idea working overtime. car were damaged. Mrs. Wittman of pledging them to Senator George

A car owned and driven by Ted Van a dry of drys.

Domelen, 1917 S. Jefferson-st, struck a A group from Milwaukee is vociferhorse which was pulling an Appleton ating that it will not submit to being Pure milk company wagon at the cor-changed to any camel to make a Roher of Fremont and Madison-sis man holiday at Kansas City next Bradford, 318 S. Outagamie-st, was knocked down and its legs were in-

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CAL ASKS WEST TO UNITE FOR FREEDOM

neglectful of the military art, even it did not invite and cause such aggression as to result either in war or in abject humiliation, it must finally lead to a disastrous disintegration of fend our rights as a last extremity and quite another to rely on force where reason ought to prevail. NO DYNASTIC WARS

dynastic wars. It is scarcely too much to say that the conflicts which have been waged by our republics for 150 freedom. When these have been accomplished, we have not failed to heed e admonition to beat our swords

The material vehicles for the prome tion of a closer union of American states enumerated by the American president were highways, railroad inail by air and the press of all countries. He noted that "great progress has been made in the publication of information and but he expressed contending that "what happens in his hemisphere is of more vital in-

Mr. Coolidge portrayed his interest in the development of shipping between North and South America and the construction of railroads and disclosed that he is asking the United States Congress for authority to send American engineering advisors to

PREDICAS AIR ROUTES He predicted that air mail routes conference that the American con-United States were considering their establishment.

few years have witnessed an extraordinary strengthening of the economic ties binding together our republics. In both agricultural and industrial production the countries of America are now complementing one another to an unusual degree, resulting in an increasing exchange of commodities."

Although he did not name the Tacna-Arica boundary dispute, Mr. Coolidge did point to the "delicate and difficult nature" of boundary problems and declared that the past record of achievement in this respect "places heavy responsibility upon the present generation to advance the great work that has been so auspiciously begun.

Finally, President Coolidge commended to the congress a discussion of means to bring "all of our peorle more definitely and more completely under the reign of law.

"After all," he said, "it is in that direction that we must look with the greatest assurance for human progress. We can make no advance in the realm of economics, we can do nothing for education, we can accomplish but little even in the sphere of

LAW PROTECTS WEAK

"While the law is necessary for the proper guidance of human action, and will always remain the source of freedom and liberty and the ultimate guaranty of all our rights, there is another element in our experience which must always be taken into considera tion. We read that 'The letter killet! but the spirit giveth life.' Oftentime in our international relationship we shall have to look to the spirit rather than to the letter of the law. We shall have to realize that the highest law is consideration, cooperation, friendship

and chartiy. The light which Columbus followed has not failed. The courage that car ried him on still lives. They are the heritage of the people of Bolivar and of Washington. We must lay our voyage of exploration toward complete understanding and friendship. Having taken that course, we must not be furned aside by the fears of the timid. the counsels of the ignorant, or the

designs of the malevolent. "With law and charity as our guides with that ancient faith which is only strengthening when it requires sacrifices, we shall anchor at last in the harbor of justice and truth. The same Pilot which stood by the side of the Great Discoverer, and the same wisdom which instructed the founding fathers of our republics, will continue

REGISTER I

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Badger Politics Split By Beer, Radicals, Writer Says

Beer and the views of Senator lette are announced as preparing to George W. Norris of Nebraska are go to Madison for a meeting of the blamed for an alleged split in the campaign committee Saturday. ranks of the LaFollette-Blaine par-tisans in Wisconsin by a political is expected to be that of raising three Appleton, was slightly injured about writer for a Chicago newspaper was rousing cheers for a dry for President the neck and shoulders about 6:30 bases his guesses and statements ap with one lung and of chorusing a wet Monday morning when the automobile parently on what he has learned plang with the other lung. in which she was riding skidded into a from interviews with political lead-SEE NO HARM IN 3 PER CENT

husband, was driving the car east on Here is what he has to say about Beer and radicalism have tossed W. Norris of Nebraska for President,

OUT CITY FIRE FIGHTERS

Sunday in the basement of the ness men. Houdemans-Gage department store, 126-430 W. College-ave, was extinguished before damage resulted. The blaze started when the pilot light on regarded as a myth from the start, an oil burner went out and the oil in still abounds in blind pigs, speak the ash pan started burning. Two easies, and bootleg joints, but the chimney fires, one at the Auto Body agents have been specializing on the Works, 315 S. Pierce-ave at 5:35 Sun-places that drew the better element day afternoon, and the other at the the family custom, and there is much residence of Martin Van Dintor, 922 ado. W. Eighth-st, at 10:45 Sunday night, were extinguished without damage.

TAX COLLECTIONS SHOW **INCREASE DURING WEEK**

Tax collections for the week ending Jan. 14 were \$99,609.45, according to City Treasurer Fred Bachman who be more than doubled during the last two weeks of payments. The office will remain open from 7 to 8 o'clock Monday evenings for the convenience of those who are unable to come to the office daytimes.

AUTOMOBILE WRECKED ON SLIPPERY STREET

Gompel. Little Chute, was badly damkauna road, east of Little Chute, and crashed into an automobile driven by injured. The front of Van Gompel's cár was wrecked.

HAMMOND PRESIDENT OF RIFLE, PISTOL CLUB

F. A. W. Hammond was elected whatever Central and South American president of the Appleton Rifle and Pistol club of the National Rifle association at a recent meeting in Armory G. Other officers elected were will be established soon and told the Captain E. F. Grundeman, vice presi dent: Hugo Dresely, secretary; Joseph gress was considering supporting such Stoffel, treasurer; Capt. H. C. Hussner, routes and that private citizens of the range and executive officer. Plans were made for the President's cup match and the Hussner Handicap cup match "In the domain of commercial rela-which will be fired this month. A tions," the president added, "the last campaign for new members also will be started.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Appleton	17	24
Chicago	30	34
Denver	26	34
Duluth	14	14
Galveston	62	70
Kansas City	38	38
Milwaukee	30	32
St. Paul	20	20
Seattle	32	33
Washington		70
Winnipeg	6	8

WISCONSIN WEATHER Snow in north and rain or snow it south portion tonight: Tuesday partly cloudy; rain or snow in extreme east

WEATHER CONDITIONS A strong high pressure area with cold weather, has moved rapidly from Manitoba to the St. Lawrence Valley over the weekend. It is now followed religion, until human affairs are by low pressure over Alberta and the brought within the orderly rule of plains, though as jet with indefinite centers of activity. The condition is expected to develop during the next The surest refuge of the weak and 24 hours, however, and cause some the oppressed is in the law. It is pre- snow in this section tonight and eminently the shield of small na- Tuesday. There is no indication of any material change in temperature

An estimated \$400,000,000 in extra dividends will be the present to the public from American industry and business.



E.M. Grove

Propen Merit since 1889-

REER Reports are being spread that Senator Norris has said he sees no harm in 3 per cent beer, but so far this has side of the intersection. Wittman ap- Wisconsin politics into a hodge podge among the La Follette-Blaine ranks, especially in Milwaukee and the Fox covered with a slight coat of ice and has broken out among the La Fol-river towns where the federal agents

Out of the dissension among th radicals arises a loud note of applause one hears it expounded by practical politicians here, war horses among the old line La Folletteites and among about 6:30 Saturday morning. Robert June. Senators Blaine and La Fol- the Socialists, who are the second party in Wisconsin, is that Norris' candidacy is simply with a view of binding insurgent elements together in a group.

The wet and dry question, however is away out in Wisconsin, once fa mous the world over for its, bottled The fire department was called out stuff. Lately it has been accentuated three minor fires Saturday and by the work of the federal enforce Sunday. No damage was caused by ment agents in closing up old-fashioned cafes and restaurants which ha Fire which started about midnight as clients the politicians and the busi-

BLIND PIGS STILL ABOUND The state, which was one of the wettest in many spots Volstead being

though former Senator Lenroot voted for prohibition and Volsteadism, while he was at Washington, enforcement could be obtained openly by strangers in Milwaukee. The wers have laid hopes on Senator Blaine, but he apparently has no drag with the pro-

hibition department, Politicians point out the curious anomaly that Milwaukee is drier with a moist senator at Washington than with the dry Lenroot. Beer was a leading issue in the Lenroot-Blain light, and some Blaine warhorses in sist the descent upon Milwaukee is perhaps by way of revenge.

VEILED PROPHETS GET BUSY Some of the practical lads surmise that the La Follette-Blaine group may try to elect an uninstructed delegation pledging it to Norris. Right here, all the veiled prophets get busy. Look ing ahead to next fall, there is a vast amount of conjecture, that if Gov. possibly may carry Wisconsin.

A bolt of the radical groups like that of four years ago, only this time the Hernia Specialist, Dr. Andrew to the Democratic party instead of to Kaiser, 746D Koch Building, 2906 a third party, is regarded as not out Main Street, Kansas City, Mo. Withof the question. The observer hears out a cent in advance, no cash depoold war horses already proclaiming sit, no C. O. D., he will send his applithe progressiveness of Gov. Al Smith. ance for 30 days' trial. Hundreds of dry candidate, regarded as ultra con-

might get enough radical support in Wisconsin to give him the state. SAY AL HAS CHANCE IN WISCONSIN

Two radical war horses today, in tween Coolidge and Smith, the Democrat would carry the state; between Hoover and Smith, it would be a close fight; between Lowden and Smith, the chances would favor Lowden. If Senators Willis of Ohio, Curtis of Kansas, or Watson of Indiana, should be nominated, they figured Smith, if the Democratic candidate, would have a remp in Wisconsin.

Present prospects are that Wisconsin's delegation to Kansas City will be split up as never before in the last twenty years. The conservatives, although divided as usual, are preparing for unusually stiff fights in many districts.

LETTER GOLF

A SHORT WAY From LAND to JAIL the way is



are required, acording to par solu tion on page 9, which you may find



I-The idea of letter golf is change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW TO HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW

3-You must have a complete word. of common usage, for each jumpi. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

MISPRINT MADE THIS JOB A LUCRATIVE ONE

coming year. It should have read George V. Payzant. \$2,400, an increase of \$400. The boast in salary in this case was one of five set at the Friday night meeting. They must be definitely decided on, how ever, at the first meeting in February.

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invented a rupture appliance with no leg straps, no elastic belt, no cruei spring bands, no hard gouging pads, an unusual offer is now being made by If the Republicans should name a people, many with double rupture of long standing, have declared it brought them quick improvement and freedom from the hampering and discomfort of previous truss wearing. If ruptured, and wanting quick relief and improvement, make this test. If entirely pleased and satisfied after the weighing chances, figured that be- 30 days' trial, pay its small price and keep the appliance. Otherwise, simply return it and owe nothing. Accept this offer by writing today. The coupon below will do.

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Priest Besieged In House After War On Moonshiners

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Father Szymczak has confined

night and the shades drawn. How

ever, he gives no indication of either

"getting out" or of "changing his at-

COMPETE FOR BANQUET

Stanley - (P)-Following a crusade presence of an outsider as Kentucky or strict enforcement of the prohibi- and Tennessee moonshiners. ion laws in one of the "wettest" rural sections of Wisconsin, the Rev. S. M. make an arrest, they go expecting of the Catholic trouble and usually find it. A few hurch at Stanley Junction, four months ago deputy sheriff Tom Branniles northeast of here has been livdish was forced to shoot a man who ng as one besieged in his parish attacked him with a pitchfork while

he was trying to serve execution of a strangulation if he continued his at serving sentence for assault with in routine business is scheduled to come tacks on drinking. He turned the lettent to kill. More than a year ago a er over to the federal authorities with Taylor county deputy sheriff was he names of eight or ten men who killed there, while attempting an ar

The priest arrived in Stanley Junetion not quite a year ago. His parish crusade almost exclusively to speeche of some fifty families is scattered all from the pulpit. His life has been through the cut-over timber land of threatened half a dozen times. The southwestern Taylor, northwestern latest being a ten page missive writ-Clark and east Chippewa counties. Iten in Polish, and warning him if he This section has been known for the did not "get out" he would be "treated large quantities of liquor it produces to a piece of string." It told him and among peace officers and prohithat the gang that pulled the "string" bition agents as a dangerous section. around his throat would not be The people, mostly foreign born or punished because "we are poor ignorof the first generation of native born, ant people." mix with others very little. The coun-The pastor says that sober, the peo try affords protection for moonshinple are harmless but "should they go ers, as it is thickly wooded, with secerazy," realizing his danger he goes ond growth timber and sparsely setabout as little as possible, is careful tled. The people are as alert to the about admitting anyone to his house and keeps the doors locked day and

ELEVEN CASES LISTED. ON COURT CALENDAR

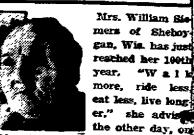
BOYS FORM GROUPS TO at a special term of Outagamie-co court which will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the courthouse nonthly Sunday meeting of the boys on petition for administration in the estate of J. D. Farmer; hearing on of will in the estates of Hen-meetings. The boys will compete for ry N. Britton and Martha Krueger; the best program and attendance. Ten hearing on petition for guardian for points will be awarded for all new John Greb and John H. Glaser; hearnembers brought to the meetings and ing on petition for descent of lands in five points will be awarded for each on claims in the estates of Helen meeting. Glassbrenner, Elsie M. Bottensek and The groups will alternate in present Franklin Carroll; hearing on claims ing programs, and the best program on waiver in the estates of Ferdinand for each two-week period will earn 50 Koletzke; hearing on final account in points. The competition will last eight the city attorney at \$3,000 for the the estates of Charles J. Glaser and quet the winner. Captains of the

START ANNUAL AUDITING OF CITY CLERK'S BOOKS

way in the office of the city clerk, the work being done under the supervision of Ingler and Becher, local accountants. Books in the office of City Treasurer Fred Bachman will be audited as soon as the work in the clerk's office is completed.

WATER BOARD MEETS

The regular monthly meeting of the A letter to him threatened death by civil court judgment. A man is now the city hall Monday afternoon. Only



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OUTAGAME COUNTY FARMERS GOING TO MADISON MEETING

Several Men Important in Mid - west Farming Ar'e Scheduled to Speak

Several Outagamie-co people are planning to attend the annual farmers' and homemakers' week in Madison from Jan. 39 to Feb. 4, according to R. A. Amundson, county agricultural agent. The weeks' program designed for a wiser use of Wisconsin land, is being sponsored by the Wisconsin College of Agriculture. Exhibits of wild fur bearing animals, game birds, fish from Wisconsin streams, forest scenes and recreation in Wisconsin will be on display throughout the week.

Special gatherings will be held by various Wisconsin farm organizations including the following: Wisconsin Swine Breeders association; Wisconsin Holstein-Friesian association; Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' associ-ations; Wisconsin Dairymens' associations; Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' association; Wisconsin Brown Swiss Breeders' association; Wisconsin Beef Breeders' association; Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association. Mr. Amunison is chairman of one

of the sessions of the cooperative livestock marketing school which will be held during the week. He will preside at the session on Friday morning, Feb. 3. Special programs will be given for those interested in livestock breeding; potato growers and orchardists; soil fertility; farm erops; poultry: 4-H club and community leadership. There will also be special demonstrations and programs for women.

Following are the names of some of the speakers during the week, their topics and the day they will make the Live Stock Industry. Thursday. Feb. 2: J. H. Vint, state commissioner of Markets, Better Marketing of Live Stock and Products, Thursday, Feb. 2: L. B. Nagler, state conservation commissioner, Conservation and Land Problems, Monday, Jan. 30.

WIFE DENIES SHE DESERTED HUSBAND

Judge Berg Withholds Deci-Testimony Is Taken

A suit for divorce brought by Wil-Fam M. Hurtenbach, 42, Kaukauna great cold and does not migrate to traveling salesman, from his wife, the south on account of low tempera-Grace, 48, of Baltimore, was heard by ture. This will be best appreciated Judge Theodore Berg in municipal when we say that this bird breeds as court Friday. No decision was made far north of the Arctic Circle, hence as Mrs. Hurtenbach claimed that her cold can hardly be said to drive him husband's charge of desertion was scuthward. The reason he does mi-

deserted him on Sept. 5, 1925 when insects and worms upon which he she went to Baltimore. Mrs. Hurten- feeds almost exclusively. And yet bach declares she did not desert her there are those who condemn this fine husband but that he knew where she bird because, more to get the moisture was going and that since that time than for any other reason, he some they have met in various cities and times steals a ripe cherry.
that he has contributed to her sup.
The Robin winters to some extent

ROTARIANS WILL BOOST

Dr. J. B. MacLaren and L. Bonini providing you are not seen. have been chosen to represent the Rotary club at the meeting, that organi- lored bird with a white breast, and zation having chosen to push the about the size of the Robin. Unlike work in this county. Mrs. S. C. Shannon wil attend the meeting as representative of the Appleton Woman's club and will be accompanied by Mrs. L.J. Marshall.

No definite action has been taken for a survey of the situation in this county, though representatives of the service clubs are laying a foundation for the work to have a special classroom for children next fall. Corrective exercises will then be given under the supervision of a competent instructor.

STUDENTS WILL VIE FOR TICKET SELLING HONORS

The senior class of Appleton high school is sponsoring a ticket sale for the musical comedy His Honor the Mayor, to be presented Feb. 4 and 5 for the benefit of 120th Field Artillery band. The boys of the class under the direction of Aloysius Gage and the girls under the leadership of Marie Kessler will form two competitive teams for the sale of the tickets. The winning team will receive a five round box of candy, and the individual selling the largest number of tick-

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Naturalist Tells Reasons Why Robins Steal Cherries

BY B. A. CLAFLIN

For the benefit of the young nature in tushes and low trees, and is not alists, particularly those living in the found so often in the swamps, the address: Glenn Frank, president rural districts, I am going to say. The Stone-Chat, or Wheat Eur, is of University of Wisconsin. Tuesday, something about the Thrushes in this a bird wirely common to all temper-Jan 31; W. A. Duffy, state commis- article. When we hear that word we are countries of the globe. He is sioner of agriculture. Classifying think at once of the Brown Thrush are countries of the globe. He is Land for Agriculture. Monday, Jan. or Thrasher. You may be surprised, brownish gray in color with white 31; Dean W. C. Coffey, University of however, to learn that this very com- breast, black wings and tall. His Minnesota. The Present Outlook for monly known inhabitant of our brus home habits are quite different, howshy woodlands does not belong to the family of Thrushes at all.

The true Thrush family is a large all of which are not common to America, however. The best known to us, perhaps, are the Robin, Varied Wood Thrush, Swainson's Thrush, the Stone Chats, the Red- ing its left of blue sky with cheery. start and our common Eluebird.

has to offer. We can never learn t is done hap-hazardly. Every move is sion in Divorce Case After guided by a divine hand, and every bird, and his manner of living has a place in the great scheme of the uni-

The common Robin can endure unitue. Judge Berg has taken the grate is because, as winter comes on matter under advisement. Hurtenbach charges that his wife try, there is no longer available the

port. She asks that the suit be dis in the Middle States but more extensively through the southern portion of the United States. In 1917, while driving across New Mexico during the month of November, I saw them in flocks of countless thousands occupy-

Appleton probably will have four monly known bird. Chiefly, perhaps. delegates at the annual state meeting by its habits of nesting on the ground of the organization for disabled chil- in thick swamps; and by its exquisitedren to be held in Milwaukee, Jan. 19. ly sweet song, which will be heard

Swainson's Thrush is an olive col-



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ever, for he nests in holes in the ground, or uniong rocks, one, consisting of some 250 species. Everyone is familiar with our East-all of which are not company to Amer. This beautiful bird breeds throughout the Middle Rolan, and whence it comes as one of

Tithe Wood Thrush, he builds his nest

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Local Judge Hears Case Regarding Bar Fixtures. Mirror, Bar and All

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in a suit heard by Judge Theodore Derg in the upper branch of municipal to Mr. Jeske. court Friday afternoon in which the George Waiter Brewing company of that instead of reading, 'all personal nour soft brink proprietor. Judge Berg ter Strelke." uled that the Walter company was en-

ed. Striegel said the fixtures were "product" exclusively, sold to him in 1922 when he purhased the building and personal proerty from Peter Strelke. Strelke testi- Sale or Rent. Call 347. ied that a mistake had been made in naking out the warranty deed and

FOR ILLEGAL TRAPPING

Robert Diestler, Hortonville, was fined \$50 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of illegal trapping before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Saturday morning. Diestler was arrested Saturday morning by Game Warden Louis Jeske and Deputy Sher.ff Joseph Hassman, Mr. The "old-time" saloon was recalled chopped open muskrat houses and set traps inside. The alleged offense took place on Saturday, Jan. 7, according

Appleton sought to recover a group of property" the clause should have read ur-fixtures from George Striegel, Sey- "all personal property owned by Pe-

The lar fixtures were furnished to itled to immediate possession of the Strelke by the Appleton firm when Streike started in business in Seymour Liquer cases, tack bar and mirror, many years ago. That was back in ar and ice box were included in the those "good old days" when the brewrticles which the Walter ompany cries outfitted the saloons and in reclaimed and which Striegel also claim, turn the proprietor sold that firm's

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And now he wanted her to run away with him-to go to some far away place where they could be happy together always. Love, she had often heard, is a law

unto Itself. Should she answer its call - sacrifice home, honor, everything-in a desperate pursuit of real happiness?

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And Several Other Stories

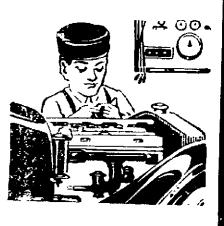
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WOOLEN BLOUSES. For boys. Well made of fine quality and weight woolen flannel in fancy barred patterns on light All sizes from 6 to 13 years. In the Men's Section, each

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UNION SUITS. For men. Light weight, fine quality in a novelty stitch effect. Long sleeves - ankle length. Ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes from 36 to 46. In the Men's Section,

WOMEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS. Very well made of fine black kid leathers. 1. lift rubber heels. Sizes 4 to 8. \$1.98
Shoe Section, pair

WASH BOARD. A special assortment of glass, brass or zinc rubbing surfaces. Well made of seasoned hardwood. Will not warp. Regular family size. 69c

LUNCH KITS. Genuine "ICY HOT" lunch kits. Well made of heavy metal with black enameled finish. Heavy leather handle. Complete with pint size "Icy Hot" vacuum bottle. \$1.65

LIGHT BULBS. Genuine Mazda electric light bulbs in sizes from 15 to 40 watts. New inside frosted styles. In the Basement Store, each 23c

"RID-JID IRONING BOARDS. A splendidly constructed ironing board. Guaranteed not to wiggle or wobble. Large size 15x54 inches. Folds into small space when not in use. Base. \$3.45 ment Store, each

CARD TABLES. "Queen" Quality. Very well constructed of best materials hardwood. Covered with green leather. ette top. In the Basement \$2.50

splint basket in the popular oblong shape. Good size. Well made for hard usage. In the Basement Store, each 81x90 SHEETS. Pure bleached. Fine

CLOTHES BASKET. Extra heavy

quality and weight. Free from all filhing. Wide hems. On the \$1.00 STEVENS CRASH. Very fine quality, all linen crash for toweling, etc. Pure

bleached. .16 inches wide. On 25c 64-IN. DAMASK. Renfrew quality. Fine for general use. Pretty checked patterns in shades of red, blue and tan. On the

Main Floor, CHILDREN'S HOSE. Fine quality and weight woolen hose for children, in shades of tan and black. Derby ribbed. On the

Main Floor, pair 48c 32-IN. PRINTS. Fine quality, weight and finish. Featured in a wide variety

36-IN. PERCALES. Fine quality and weight percales in a wide variety of pret-ty patterns in light and dark shades. On the Main Floor, yard 19c

36-In. MUSLIN. Fine quality, weight and finish. Free fem all filling. Ideal for all muslin uses.
On the Main Floor, yard

OUTING FLANNEL. Yard wide. Fine quality and weight, with a soft, fleecy finish. Pure white. On the Main Floor, yard 20c

KOTEX. Regulation size. Packed in sanitary sealed boxes. Regular 60c value. On the Main Floor. 3 Pkgs. for 98c COFFEE. Fancy quality Peaberry. Splendid flavor and aroma. In the

Grocery Department. Per pound 40c PALMOLIVE SOAP. The favorite toilet soap of women and men who value their

appearance. In the Grocery Dept. 4 cakes 29c POSTUM. Instant Postum, a very happy substitute for coffee. Easy to prepare -simply add boiling water. In the Gro-

cery Department.

8-oz. tin SEEDLESS RAISINS. "Market Day Special' brand. Very fine quality. Good size. In the Grocery Dept. 4 pound package 39c

MACARONI & SPAGHETTI. "Climax" brand. Very fine quality. In bulk. In the Grocery Dept. per Ib. 121 2c. A 10-pound box

for

NOODLES. "Climax" brand egg noodles. Fine quality and flavor. Fine or Broad style. 6-ounce sealed box - 12-2c. In bulk, Grocery Department, 22c

KRAUT JUICE. Hamilton's pure sauerkraut juice for use as a tonic. Pure juice, in No. 3 cans. In the Grocery Department, each ... 20c

SAUER KRAUT. Hamilton's Fancy Krant. Packed of Wisconsin cabbage. Finest quality. In the Grocery Department, No. 3 cans,

"CREAM LOAF" FLOUR



A favorite flour with discriminating cooks and bakers. Milled from fine hard wheat. 49-Lb. Sacks,

\$2.10 each 98-Lb. Sacks, each

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

EDOOR NET GAME FEATURES MEETING

Visitors at Neenah Utilize \$25,000 Court to Try Their Skill at Game

Necnah H. C. Peterson of Oshralley Inn. Other officers elected were Louis Rechygi, of Milwaukee, vicepresident; W. F. Rockwell, Oshkosh ecretary and treasurer. ras seleced for the annual meet in July. The dinner, which preceeded the seeting, was attended by representa-

new building cost in the neighborhood

Pairings for tournament: D. Turner of Neenah and Hubb of vankee and Ted Gilbert of Neenah, vs. E. McMillan of Oshkosh and R. Kelly

Rechygl. 6-2, 2-6, 6-1; Amos-Peterson 6-3, 8-6; Godredsen-Gilbert, 6-3, 6-4. the semi-finals Turner-Hubb won, 6-0. 6-4 and Amos-Peterson, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, won. In the finals Turner-Hubb won by a score of 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

NEENAH

tuck and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beals attended the wedding Satuday night at Oshkosh of Avery Ann Davidson, daughter of Mrs. J. H. Davidson of Oshkosh, and Henry Coleman Long of

charge of the Neenah-Menasha air-

returned from a visit at Chicago. turned home.

Arthur Redlin, superintendent

be taken by George Wingrove.

consideration Raymond Christy of Chicago spent

the weekend with relatives here.

ing relatives at Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Seelah Reeves and Mrs. Anna Lange of Oshkosh spent

Sunday with Oshkosh relatives. Sunday with relatives at Oshkosh. David Lawson of Oshkosh is ad-

justing the fire loss at the C. Jenks'

children of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with twin city relatives.

Howard Jertle is a patient at Theda

Clark hospital. Mrs. Albert Grassel is receiving

Esther Klitzke had her tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hos-

EMPLOYES EXTINGUISH

Neenal:-Fire which threatened the building occupied by the Larson Dry Cleaning establishment on W. Wiscon sin-ave, Monday noon was extinguished by employes with a small fire extub of gasoline used for cleaning pur-

FIRE DESTROYS HOME OF C. JENKS AT NEENAH

Neenah-The home of C. Jenks, 115 OF TENNIS PLAYERS seconds, was destroyed by fire which started at 9:30 Sunday morning from an overheated furnace. The fire 3:30 nartment was summoned but it was mpossible to save the building. The building and contents were partly cov ered by insurance.

The department was summoned at o'clock Sunday evening to extinguish ney at the home of Felix Pozlinski on E. Nicolet-blvd. There was no dam-

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah - The Eagle social club entertained Saturday evening at the first masquerade of the season at the Aerie hall on E. Wisconsin-ave. The evening was spent in dancing to music by the Aerial orchestra. Prizes for masks were won by August Rook and daughter, Elizabeth Smith, Lillian Collins. The next dancing party will

Danish Brotherhood and Sisterhood held installation of officers Saturday evening at the Brotherhood hall. Following the work the evening was spent in dancing and cards with a supper at midnight.

A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago-co clerk, to Elmer W. Koepke of Neenah and Gladys E. Schoenrock of Menasha. The marriage will take place within the next week. The young couple will go to Niagara Falls to re-

Miss Virginia Koepel was surprised Saturday evening at her home on Main-st by a group of young people who called to assist her in celebrating her birthday anniversary. The D. Shepard of Necnah; Amos of Mil- evening was spent in playing games.

Skat was played Saturday evening of Appleton; H. Godfredsen of Mil- at the weekly card tournament given by the Neenah club. Prizes were won by James Fritzen, H. C. Hilton, J. F. Gillingham and S. T. Sund. The tournament next Saturday evening will be devoted to schafkopf.

> The L. A. L. card club will meet Wednesday evening with Miss Viola Huebner. The evening will be spent in playing bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Henning and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kinkle attended the celebration Sunday at Princeton, given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Henning in honor of their fiftieth wedding an-

WORTHING TO ADDRESS JOINT KIWANIS MEET

Neenah-E. P. Worthing, supervisor of incomes for Winnebago-co and Fond who nevertheless managed to keep f du Lac-cos, will be the speaker Tuesday noon at a joint meeting of Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs at made four baskets each; Johnson, to moved from Stevens Point to Neenah. Valley Inn. Mr. Worthing will talk baskets: Pratt one basket and a free W. J. Noel left Sunday for Chicago on taxes. A feature of the meeting throw: Ehlers, a basket and Gaerin and Detroit on a business trip. He will be the musical program under a basket. Free throws were made direction of Elmer Schultheis, head of the committee on music.

Neenali- The annual northeastern rack meet will be conducted May 12 at Neenah. according to arrangements made Saturday afternoon at a the coach put in some of his seco meeting of the board of directors at Green Bay. C. F. Hedges, superintaken the superintendency of the com- tendent of schools here, attended the pany's Atlas mill. His place here will meeting as a member of the board. This meet will bring athletes from The city council will meet Wednes- schools at Oconto, Oconto Falls, Algoday evening in regular monthly ses- ma, Clintonville, DePere, Gillett, Kausions. No business other than rou- kauna, Menasha. New London, Shawano. Sturgeon Bay, Two Rivers and making four points in the last quar W. DePere. The meet will be held ter to Neenah staying at the 20 mark at the new Citizens' Athletic field which will be completed by that time.

NEENAH-APPLETON CAGE TILT SET FOR SATURDAY

Neenah-The date for the Neenah Appleton high school basket bal game has beeen changed from Friday Jan. 20 to Saturday, Jan. 21 A mixup in dates is the reason given for the change. Appleton school team scheduled to play Marinette at Appleton on Friday evening, which was the original date for the Neenah-Appleton same. The change in dates was affect

FOR HONORS AT SKATING O'Neil, IC.

Neenah-High school boys and girls races at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon Barbour, lg. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abendschein and daughter, Lorainne. Charles Probst and Melvin Anspach motored to Mil.

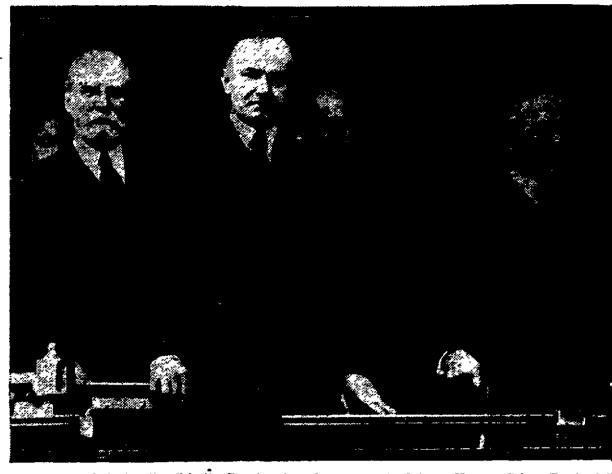
Old Jorgenson. Medals will be awardwaukee Sunday to attend the auto ed for individual event winners and points in all events. A similar carpup.is at a later date. The rink will be flooded during the week and put in shape for Friday's use.

BANK DIRECTORS CHOOSE KIMBERLY FOR PRESIDENT umbia park hockel rink, there was

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kinkle have re- of that group Monday noon. F. E. Bal- next Sunday. turned to Chicago after spending the lister was elected president of the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hen bank and Charles A. Babcock was TAXI LINE OWNER BUYS elected vice president. Other officers are: John W. Powers, cashier: Adolph Henning, assistant cashier. The an CLEANING PLANT BLAZE nual meeting of stockholders was held last week when the directors were of the Neenah Taxi line, has purchased

Jan. 13. A real treat for you. ing. which is one of the first to be hall for drill and short talks by C. W. "Eddie" Main and his Novelty tinguisher before the fire department Entertainers, just back from the william Rawn. It will be torn down Troop leaders will meet after the

"BIG THREE" OFF FOR VISIT TO CUBA



Here are America's "big three" in the Pan-American Congress, to be held at Hayana, Cuba. To the left is former Secretary of State Charles E. Hughes; center, President Coolidge; right, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg. They are pictured on the observation platform of the presidential special shortly before it left Washington.

NEENAR CAGE TEAM HITS STRIDE; BEATS **GILLETT AND RIPON**

Coach Able to Use Second eity bowlers for rolling Saturday af-String Men During Last Half ternoons at Neenah alleys. Harry Peck was named secretary and treasof Both Encounters

game the team had easy sailing, the wo and two. score reaching 15 to 0 at the end of . 215, 172 and 257. the first quarter and 22 to 6 at the Bi end of the half. Coach Jorgensen then 226. began using in his second strip men. This gave the Gillett team chance to pick up a few scores at t expense of the less experienced m enough ahead to avoid and danger. this game both Haase and Schnell

Thermanson, Radtke. Returning home the team Faturd evening played the Ripon fram Roosevelt gymnasium and again w this time by a score of 20 to 14. T game started with a freethrow Ripon which was the only point ma by the team during the first quart while Neenah was busy registeri eight. At the end of the half Neen had 13 points to Ripons four. Aga Geartner and Radtke, each making basket and the latter a freethro Haase Johnson and Pratt each made basket during the game while Schn ler registered four and a free thro At the end of the third quarter th

score was 20 to 10, the visiting teat The players on the Ripon team works hard especially Sterkinski, left for ward who made 11 points for his team with three baskets and five free-

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Preceding the Saturday evening secured \$4 in morey and several piea silver cup will be given for the same, the high school second team ces of wearing apparel. At the Larclass receiving the larger number of was defeated by Oshkosh high school son home there was nothing missing second team 16 to 11.

ICE IN NO CONDITION

no game Sunday afternoon as the NEENAH CLUB MEMBERS Neenab-J. A. Kimberly was elected part of the park used by the team operation Monday morning at Theda chairman of the board of directors of was in bad shape. The rink will be the First National bank at a meeting flooded this week and be ready for

LANDMARK AT NEENAH

the building south of his place of business on S. Commercial-st, the deal hav-Dance at Darboy Thursday, ing been made Saturday. The builderected in Neenah, was formerly owned by F. T. Thompson and recently by
Nelson an old originate and Coach
Noris Armstrong of Carroll College. to give way for either a filling sta- dulls and talks with Or George Wil-Tust wid most.

NEENAH BOWLING

THREE MAN LEAGUE resident of the three man bowling league which was formed among twin urer. Peck, Muench and Bleeker are the schedule and prize committee.

The league opened Saturday with Valley Inn Buicks winning three basketball team played and won two games out of four from the Neenah games over the weekend At Gillett, Tsio. Peck's Bad Boys took three! Friday evening the local team won from Bergstrom's Papers and Hood easily by a score of 28 to 18. In this lums and Holly Donats splint even. Muench scored \$67 on sames 223.

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RAID VICTIMS AGAIN GRANTED CONTINUANCE

Neenah-The cases against Bessie Elchines, Jane Murry, Babe Curpi. William Meyer and Arthur Gaeser. scheduled for Monday has again been adjourned for one week. District At-11 torney Franke Keefe, appearing in the case for the state, at this time is busy With the Plummer case at Oshkosh and unable to be here. The five defendants were arrested two weeks ago in a raid on the Landgraf hotel.

NEENAH BURGLAR LEAVES

3 sent. At the Lenz home the prowlers so far as could be learned. A strange part of the intrusion at the Larson home was that several pieces of wo-FOR HOCKEY CONTEST men's wearing apparet belonging to someone else, were brought there and left upon the bed. Mr. Larson will Neenah - Although the weather endeavor to establish the name of the turned cold enough to freeze the Col- owner of the clothes lett at his home.

HEAR SENSENBRENNER

-F. J. Sensenbrenner was he speaker Monday neen at the weekly lunch at the Neenah club. Mr. Sensenbrenner took the place of Marcel Knecht, noted French newspaper man who was scheduled to speak but was Necnah-Roy Stroemmer, proprietor compelled to cancel his engagement.

BRIGADE BOYS MEET Neenah-All Boy Brigade troops will meet Monday evening at Wesley

EXPAND OPPORTUNITY FOR SPEAKING CLASS

Conference Meeting at Green Bay Saturday Will Do Much to Aid Students

Menasha - The Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic conference executive committee, of which Supt. J E. Kitowski, Menasha, and Supt C F. Hedges. Neenah are members, met at Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, Saturday, Jan. 14, and completed arrangements for public speaking and track work within the conference. The conference is growing and is one of the most popular and strongest in

Public speaking wor, including declamatory, oratory, extemperaneous reading work, will be carried on for the purpose of giving training in these lines of work to more high school pupils. Students entering the conference work do not enter the state work thus affording more training for more pupils, Supt .R. J. Mac-Mahon, New London, has charge of the public speaking work within the d conference.

, senference track meet.

Secretary Paul Neverman of the 510 Lush-st. Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic ascociation gives the conference a Det-7 mit to hold the meet and appoints a manager. The W. J. A. A. has just issucd a bulletin with all rules and regulations governing track work and these will be followed.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha—Application for a marrage license has been made to the county clerk by Elmer W. Keepke of Neenah and Gladys E. Schoenrock of

The second of the series of card parties to be given by the ladies of 596 the Menasha club was held Monday afternoon at the club rooms. Mrs. G. W. Looman was chairman.

The Merrymakers club of the W. B. A. will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Rees, 390 Nas-Mrs. J. M. Honeisel entertained the

U-Kum club at her home, 600 Milwaukee-st. Cards were played and honors won by Mrs. H. Hahn, Mrs. L. E. Dennis and Mrs. George Sensenbrenner. More than 30 tables were in play at

the opening of the Eagles card tournament Sunday at their clubrooms. The new gymnasium was filled with tables and the Eagles hall was used for the overflow. There will be six parties in the series and they will be CLOTHES, TAKES NOTHING given on consecutive Sunday afternoons. Schafkopf and skat were playnoons. Schafkopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were is chaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played and the prize winners were: Schaffopf and skat were played Mike Conley:

Miss Mary Kuehnl was surprised

Sunday evening at her home on Packard-st, Appleton, by a group of Menasha friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Cards were played and the prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Edward Krause, George Altmeyer, Mrs. Hal Kraus: at bridge by Mrs. Mattern, Mrs. Frank Esdepsky; and at whist by Mrs. James Kraus and Ted Kraus. Lunch was served and Miss Kuehnl was presented with a gift. Among the Menasha friends present were Mr. and Mrs. George Altmeyer, Mrs. Al Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. William Kraus and sons, Robert and Ted; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kraus and daughter. Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Esdepsky; and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Mattern and daughters Lucila and Germaine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kuester celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday evening at their home. 370 Naymut-st. Guests were limited to a small group of intimate friends. Cards were played and lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Kuester's family, composed of 8 sons and 2 daughters, attended the celebration.

The 500 card club met Saturday evetion or an enlargement to the present hamson to receive instructions in ming at the home of Mrs. John Jacob, High-st. Five hundred was played

EXAM' TIME ARRIVES AT MENASHA SCHOOLS

Students Busy Reviewing Menasha-The Menasha high school

the present school year and all classes are preparing for the semester exam- last from one to two games. inations to be given Monday and Tuesday of next week, Jan. 23 and 24. A regular examination schedule has been worked out by Miss Edna Anderson, principal of the high school whereby she is scheduling every high school pupil individually so that each one knows how many credits have been carned and the number of major iours required for graduation.

A few changes will be made in the curriculum for the next semester. Commercial geography will be offered n place of commercial arithmetic, bio logy pupils will take up citizenship and the Freshmen citizenship classes will pursue general science. A new lass in office training has been start

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha - Mrs. Vernon Snyder spend Sunday with Menasha rela-Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Jourdain and

daughter Ida were guests Sunday of friends at Oshkosh. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Ciske, 204 Chute-

LADIES INVITED TO **FREE COOKING SCHOOL**

Menasha-Twin City grocers have nvited the housewives of Menasha and Neenah to attend the King Midas free cooking school at Elks club, 198 Main-st, Menasha, Jan. 17, 18, 19 and 0, afternoons from 2:30 to 5, and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9. Mrs. Mayme Wendland of the home economics department of King Midas Mill company of Minneapolis will be course of baking and cooking with hange of program daily.

WILL CHOOSE NAME FOR SATURDAY MASONIC CLUB

Menasha-The new Masonic club, or ganized for Saturday evening socials sessions, held its second meeting Sat urday evening. The new bylaws and constitution were drawn up and will b presented for adoption at the meeting next Saturday evening. A name for the new organization also will be deter-

and honors won by Mrs. Emma Groelheld at the home of Mrs. James Shaw.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Jan. 19th. New Orleans Black Devils.

MENASHA QUINT TAKES ON TWO RIVERS SQUAD

Menasha- The Two Rivers high school basketball team will come to Menasha next Friday evening to play the local high school at the new Butte Studies for Past Semester des Morts symnasium. So far, Mena- at Menasha alleys postponed from as Half of Year is Finished sha is the only undefeated basketball team in the conference this year. ley Inn Buicks won two and lost two Two Rivers was defeated by Kewau-from George Pierce Agency; the closing its first semester's work of nee and Shawano was defeated by Shamrocks won three and lost one Oconto. All of the other teams have

> Two Rivers has defeated Menasha for the last two years and since Me nasha wants to keep a clean record in the conference this year, an excellent game is assured for Friday eve-

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

ELIZABETH GAMBSKY Menasha-Mrs. Elizabeth Gambsky 8. widow of Jacob J. Gambsky, died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Brich, 920 First-st after an illness of four days. The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Mary church with services conduted by the Rev. John Hummel. Buriel will be made in St. Patrick cemetery.

Mrs. Gambsky was born in Menashr and had lived here all her life. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Henry Brich, Menasha, and Mrs. 1rv ing Dulin, Janesville: two step daughters. Mrs. Joseph Jakowske and Mrs. Mike Fredricks, Menasha; six sons. Joseph, William, John, Henry, of Menasha; Frank of Milwaukee and Andrew, of Chicago; one brother, Anton Tummert Menasha: one sister, Mrs Frank Johan. Oconto: and 21 grandhildren and 5 great grand children. Mrs. Gambsky was a member of the Christian Mothers of St. Mary church Mr. Gambsky died Dec. 22, 1327.

PUT HOUSE ON RUNNERS FOR TRIP ACROSS LAKE

Menasha-Plans are being made to emove the school barracks which the city officials presented to the scouts, to the new campsite on the east shore of Lake Winnebago. The building is at the lower end of Nicoletblyd and will be moved across the lake on runners. It will be fitted up for

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS FUNERAL HOME OPENING

Menasha — Between 400 and titles attended the formal opening of going and coming continuously and all were given gifts.

COUNCIL MEETING

Menasha— A midmonthly meeting of the common council will be held ty-five billions, Tuesday evening. The most impo tant business to be considered will be the letting of a contract for a new motor truck for the street depart

REGISTER!

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

THREE MEN LEAGUE asha — The Three Men Major

Bowling league rolled a game Sunday Fountain Grill won four etraight from Menasha alleys; Valfrom Valley Inn Buicks; and George Pierce Agency won 2 and lost 2 from Holly Baking company. W. H. Pierce rolled high game, 234, and also high series, 833

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EIGHT HURT AS TRAIN LEAVES TRACK IN OHIO

Cleveland-(P)-Eight persons were reported to the Pennsylvania railroad office here to have been injured when the tender and five cars of the Allicople from Menasha and neighboring ance-Pittsburg passenger train of that railroad were derailed two miles west Menasha Furniture company's new of Summitsville, Ohio, Monday mornfuneral home Sunday afternoon at ing. Officials of the road said they 612 Milwaukee-st. The visitors were had been unable as yet to determine the cause of the accident. None of those injured was reported to have been seriously hurt.

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lives from 13 clubs in the state. A feature of the meet here was th

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Watertown, vs. R. C. Brown and Mowrey Smith of Neenah: Rechygl of Milwaukee, and Rockwell of Oshkosh, vs. Dr. Landis of Appleton and waukee and Peterson of Oshkosh, vs. Schommer of Milwaukee and Scallon

In the first round the winners were

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. John Babcock have

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Babcock have NEENAH WILL BE HOST Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gilbert who have been visiting at Chicago, have re-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly have returned from a visit with relatives at the Neenah mill of the Kimberly-Clark company for the last five years, has gone to Appleton where he has

tine matters are on the calendar for

L. Leighton and Otto Spude have returned from a business trip to Chi-Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Haertl are visit-

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Zemlock and daughter spent Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raaen spens

visitor Sunday. He made the trip with Appleton school authorities. with W. J. Noel in the latter's airplane. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroebel and

treatment at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

tinguisher before the fire department Educations, carrived. The blaze started when a Sunny South. PEGISTED!

TRIP TO HAVANNA **COOLIDGE'S FIRST** WHILE IN OFFICE

President Plans to Spend but One Day in Havanna Because of Congress

Washington -(P)-When President Coolidge leaves the United States to address the sixth international confer ence of American state, in Havana, Cuba, Jan. 16, he will be making his first visit to the Caribbean region and his first trip to another country since he became chief executive of the na-

Accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, Secretary of State Kellogg and Secretary of the Navy Wilbur, the president will carry a message from the United States to the representatives of 20 other American republics which make up the Pan-American Umon.

MAKE SHORT VISIT

Because congress will be in session and the White House social season at its height, Mr. Coolidge will be unable to spend more than a day in Havana. But this short stay, it is believed, will 30 a long way toward clearing the atmosphere of a great deal of suspicion of the United States' foreign policy and attitude toward the component states of the Union.

Confronted with consideration of the report of the commission of jurists which met this year in Rio de Janeiro. the congress is 'pected to be charged with controversial material.

The report includes a complete codification of private and public international law, recommended for adoption by the nations of America. Several of us recommendations, which the conference will be asked to approve or reject, prohibit any kind of intervention by one state in the territory of any other state. It attacks and holds as illegal several recent acts of intervention on the part of the United States, notably in Nicaragua and

HAVE EIGHT DELEGATES Eight delegates, each chosen for his individual excellence in some phase of the work to be done in Havana, will represent the United States. They include Charles Evans Hughes, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico: Henry P. Fletcher, ambassador to Italy and one of America's foremost authorities on international law; Dr. James Brown Scott, Washington, another international law authority Judge J. M. O'Brien of New York: President Wilbur of Leland Stanford University; former Senator Oscar Un derwood of Alabama and Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union.

Ambassador Fletcher has been in Washington since Nov. 28 supervising the preparatory work of the American delegation. He is secretary of the

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The Pan-American Union was founded following the first international conference in Washington in 1890. Its avowed aims include preservation of peace, facilitation of commercial, cultural and social intercourse between the American nations and development of all kinds of communication between North, South and

The Union is ruled by a governing board with headquarters in the Pan-American Union building here. The vas a gift of Andrew Car. negie. The board is composed of the neads of diplomatic missions of American nations in Washington, and the secretary of state of the United States. Countries not having diplomatic missions here may appoint special representatives on the governing

President Coolidge's plans include : trip in a special train to Key West, Fla. There he will board the U.S. S. Texas, flagship of the United States fleet, if it is not raining, and proceed to Havana. If the weather is inclement, a navy cruiser will speed him on his way, as the Texas is too large This was just as well for John Blake, o enter the harbor there and the trip for he had a habit of speaking very ing business. The bar was lined solid-

After delivering his message, the president will start back as soon as possible for Washington.

FIREWORKS TO END FAIR AT SEYMOUR

Closing Night

the Seymour Fair association at a never challenged the personal honesty of any of the saloen owners. His canemeeting held Thursday evening decid- paign had been sweeping; aithough he ed to hold a three-day and three-night himself had acknowledged he was not fair this year with a change of special aprohibitionist, he nevertheless had attractions each day and a change of so saturated with whisky as to "walco" special attractions and fireworks each up every morning with a hangover." night culminating the third night in When he had singled out the Oasis for spectacular pyrotechnic consisting of comment, it was only to remark that a representation of terrific bombard- the place drew the toughest element ment by war vessels in passing and repassing each other in a surging sea. In his latest editorial he green the program of special attractions, rather pointed. The saloon business. fireworks and races in preparation is he said, "would appear to be a royal carried out, we have no reason to fear road to wealth. It deals in a commothat any other fair in Wisconsin will dity which is in great public demand prove more attractive throughout than |-especially in Caldwell. Specifically, the next Seymour fair even if the lat- we have been rather curious to know ter runs three night." ceclared Secre- how one goes about setting up in the tary Fiedier.

the secretary to send free tickets for the precious information so many of the fair to pupils of the rural school us less fortunate ones have been children of Outagamie county twelve seeking. He is the only gentleman of years of age and under, and to those of our acquaintance who has been able to schools outside and near the boundary run a marshal's badge into a thriving

of Outagamie county.

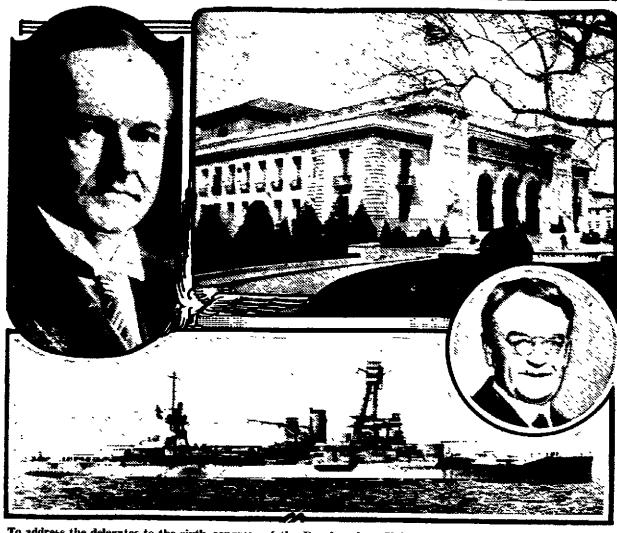
As the premium list will soon be in preparation. Secretary Fiedler request-ed the board members to call for suggestions along the line of revision of the list from the public in writing. The members of the board of directors present at the meeting were F

W. Huth, president, George F. Fiedler, secretary, T. A. Nickodem, treasurer, and Charels Sievert, William F. Piehl. George Eisenrich. Perry Culbertson, Fred Ziesemer, G. D. Libby, George Falck, William Beck, F. A. Shepherd. Arthur M. Falck and A. J. Keune, di-

Masquerade Dance, Binghamton, Wed. Jan. 18th.

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TRIP TO HAVANNA



To address the delegates to the sixth congress of the Pan-American Union at Havana. January 16, President Coolidge (left) will make his first trip outside the United States as the nation's executive. He will go by train to Key West, Fla., and thence to Havana on the flagship Texas (below). Among the United States delegates to the congress is Dwight W. Morrow, (inset), ambassador to Mexico. At the right above is the Pan-American building in Washington, headquarters of the union.

been a waiter.

do to him?"

Pawnee Bill nodded

hoping to see some developments."

osity sort of impels me to take a look-

in at the Oasis. Coming along?"

THE STORY THUS FAR TONY HARRISON, 13, is or-phaned when JEFF HARRISON, his father, is shot in a poker game in Caldwell, Kas. He is be-GORDON W. LILLIE, a restau-

rant waiter, by JOE CRAIG, foreman of the Bar K ranch, who takes Tony to the Bar K to live, and by

COLONEL TITUS MOORE, owner of the ranch, which is in the Cherokee Strip. There the shy little boy meets RITA, tomboy daughter of Titus

Moore. The year is 1880, and Gordon Lillie is thinking of joining DAVID PAYNE, who is agitating for the opening of the Indian territory lands, when he gets an offer of a teaching post in the Indian school in Pawnee.

There he lets his hair grow long and becomes known as PAWNEE BILL. After a fight with the school superintendent, he is charged with attempted murder

and flees the territory. He and Craig are in Caldwell some time later when Craig decides to go after a saloon owner named SHAFER, former marshal of Caldwell, who Craig thinks is crooked and possessor of a knowledge of the whereabouts of TOM BENTON, murderer of Jeff Harrison. He conspires with JOHN BLAKE, editor of the Caldwell paper, to declare war on Shafer in an editorial.

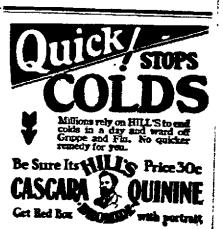
CHAPTER XIV

The Caldwell Tribune spread the printed word in a day when libel laws had not entered the editor's reckoning. we sort of owe it to him." to the battleship in an open boat plainly and of making his type burn ly, the gaming tables were crowded

The next issue of the Tribune. a veekly newspaper, contained an editorial which created something of a sensation. Most of Caldwell chuckled as it read; men walked the streets that afternoon and winked expressively at one another, then paused to discuss the probable effect of Blake's utter-Directors Will Have Regular ances on Shafer, the proprietor of the Oasis saloon, In the end they invari-

Naval Battle for Visitors on ably drifted toward the Oasis that they might be eyewitness to Shafer's embarrassment, or whatever other reaction the editorial might evoke. Seymour—The board of directors of the liquor interests of Caldwell had

saloon trade. We have in mind an in-The board of directors instructed dividual who might be able to divide liquor business, and it may be that



group at the Luther end. The man was red-laced and veh-ment. Craig aught some of his words; 'Skupk mesinuations He and Pawnee Bill elbowed a pas-

sage through the crowd. Shafer, locking up for a moment, saw them and he possesses secrets of alchemy that immediately rais d les voice. are denied to the common run of "I'll let him bang himself with his

gaged in earnest conversation with a

own rope," he proclammed loudly. There was more of it—a whole torumn of it—but this was the morsel
over which Caldwell chuckled and
winked. Inasmuch as Shafer was the
only ex-marshal in the saloon business, the inference was obvious
ness, the inference was obvious
about me, the more trade I get. I
guess that shows low the people of
Caldwell stand in regard to me.

Caldwell stand in regard to me. There was more of it-a whole col-Joe Craig brought a copy to Pawnee blowing off steam for our henefit," he

Bill and then lay back in his chair whispered. "He's changing his tack; with an amused expression in his whispered. "He eyes as the other read. They were shofer clanger Shafer, glancing un once more, met eating dinner-in the same restaurant where the jounger man had once Craig's eye and ejaculated in surprise. "You here, Craig' Glid to see you, Pawnee Bill whistled softly and Step up and have that drink I've been promising you"

"Some other time," Craig said caslittle bit afraid of what Shafer might dy. "I sort of figure you're entitled to get everything that's coming your Craig considered this a moment. way after that editorial today You mean Shafer might get violent?" Nice crowd you've got," he added

Shafer gave him a long look at lit-Craig laughed. "Don't get it into the frown of uncertainty furrowing his Four head that I picked Blake to fight brow. Again he seemed to be trying my quarrel for me, I went to him and to fathom a high n meaning in the explained some of my reasons for dis- words of the casy-spoken Craig Finalturbing Shafer, and I just naturally by he laughed and produced a bottle. had to put a check rein on him, he He glanced meaningfully at one of the was that anxious to start cailing men directly in front of him, who immediately said something in a low "Besides," he added, "Blake's just voice to his next-door neighbor. The the sort of cuss that would be hop- two of them tossed off their drinks and ing Shafer would be mad enough to with farewell gestures of the hands, fight. He'd take him on in a minute, stepped back from the har to make I sort of insisted I'd stay in Caldwell room for Craig and Lilie, the taller while in case of trouble, though, I'm of the pair, a lantern jawed follow, lavoring Craig with a cuick lock of Pawnee Bill finished his meal in si-

appraisal as Le departed lence. "I'll have to admit," he said at 'Yes, s.r.' Shafer continued, talk the end of it, "that my natural curiing now directly to Joe Craig, 'I figure to sit back for a while and do nothing. Of course, the skunk count "I was waning for you to suggest to be run out of town for making in it," said Craig. "Shafer seemed real sinuations about howest men, but as anxious to have us drop in. I figure long as business keers coming in like this I can't se with his iarmed They found the Casis doing a rush-

"No." said Craig. 'I don't believe beneath fiery charges which, while and men were gathered here and there he sharmed tool a bit. A lot of protected they were justifiable enough. often lacked the proof necessary to vince a court of law. Blake's editorial. As they talked they a thing have this. You now, you're seemed by common consent to turn acting real serection"

now and then to look at the object of "What would be the use of gunall this commotion.

"In this commotion.

"Can't see that Blake hurt his busined in the short him a lot of people would be yellowed."

I shot him a lot of people would be yellowed.

ness any," Craig remarked in a low couldn't answer his accusations voice to his companion. His eyes swept the bar and came to rest on shut him up forever by elimbting the Shafer, who at the moment was en- documentary & dence that you start-

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a bank or inherited from a deceased going to do nothing?'
relative—or whatever it was.' He "You and I sure to thank alike, Bill."

Bake," Crain continued, if you show-

to take up his post at the bar's other at sundown

Crarg and Pawnee Bill left soon af-"or Pawnee Relinoticed two prairies great," to said to " "null en un troit à leating position ing that ear it d rect's opposite the Oasis. He called this far. I m : : Those too. Craigs attention to them.

"I'm a rex. Cy surpresed." Craig permitted Serveral " "I was come to pay a call on think speak at 1 ... classification to report a little gossip matched the heart ". Thounds across the street was here to the

Why - would be go out of his way know what's steeker in his sleere"

ed the Casis on money borrowed from to give us the impression that he's and gave himself up to thoughtful

spoke glibby and favored Shater with Shafer went nin miss out of his way one conclusion only-namely, to see an innocent store.

to impress us with the fact that he John Blake and talk to him—he rose to impress us with the fact that he fact that he fact and choice to Company the Again the lattle frown of bewilder- was going to at the Now I'm go. Sardy and clucked to Sergeant, the ment wrinkled the other man's fore- ing a few miles the control of a few yards and the control of a few yards and the control of a few yards and the control of a few yards. "I would be a good laugh on and make Shafe: - it a across the in its aimless mibbling of grass. Bar K. I'm good to surface out in that the slight sound to carry and Craig

He went for 🖴 and rode off rward. As they emerged into the hummary a ter . . . a song "Ser

two are the men who made room for Two miles cut of the swung out feet his of the sadd a face the me trees and " " milliotes he N v I have I've get to draw a here of his shadow is home, saw no one. of a decissing that fell I lose that of Guess the look it for anamod I We at do you figure Shafer's up jout on the architic action of digite my shirt, a now all allowing the square for Blake—that's sure, the leavy harders have him to

consideration of the problem. Half an hour later, having come to

Ease, Craig continued, it you show a fear than I will be shown the ships a lar."

Share laughed 'Yes it would. I've got a good wind to do it. He chat direction, but I will to change my pursed his hips in a low whistle. The got a good wind to do it. He chat mind and come? Maybe yould horse pricked up his ears, wheeled ted pleasantly for another minute or better hang at a Culdwell hand of and came toward him.

A sound came to Craig's ears then two and then turned away from them, innocent like I't- took at the cabin. A sound came to Craig's ears then

a rustling, scraping sound that froze in a momentary horrer (To Be Continued) In the next chapter: Shafer strikes,

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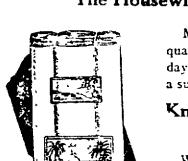
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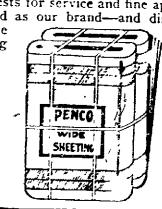
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found everywhere, but they are par-

ticularly prevalent in New York

where the social wheel spins constant-

The "gravy rider" is one who "rides

in on the gravy." Or, to be more ex-

plicit, he is a person—generally male

-who manages to arrive at a given

place just in time to "go along" with

the party. He generally picks out

two or more individuals who enjoy a

degree of popularity and who go about

a great deal. And, since these folk

are usually starting for some-where-

along. He seldor, if ever,

dodges this whenever possible.

or-other, he manages to get invited

pay more than a taxicab bill, and

Which is to say he "gets in on all

the gravy." He is generally compan-

tion, keeps in touch with the latest

books and shows, knows what the

magazines are saying and has about

enough pocket money to get about.

in a city the size of New York he

can transfer his attentions to others

he meets casually at teas or cock-ail

parties or bridge fests. Thus he can

keep up a constant "supply of gra-

vy" at practically ro cost. - He's

harmless enough, and completely in-

effectual: a type bred by the super-

ficial existence of large fractions of

There's another who has made his

appearance in these cocktail-shaking

lays. But he is a far more sinister

and vicious figure. They call him the "tea dance duke." He is general-

ly a young man under thirty, with

prey is generally the young married

woman, who thinks she has little to

do but sit in her apartment and wait

for her husband to come after a hard

From her window she can see the

ity sweeping by and feels she is be-

eads of the gay afternoon dansants

ittle, if any, social background, but

Her residence is likely to be the

oper reaches of Manhattan, or the

zy call the district that lies beyond

One Hundredth street. It is not im-

possible that she has lived a consid-

erable portion of her early life in a

in her married life. So she finds her

self going to the 'teas' by way of di-

And there she meets the "tea dance

hough his name is likely to be Gins-

erg and his residence uncertain. But.

whether or not he has a title, he

dances well and usually has a "little

two he lets it be known that he has

many associates interested in the

A young me of 28, now facing tri-

al, landed nine victims with this line

Another gave him a diamond studded

else. Of course, they never saw him

again until they met at the police

spent their afternoons, they had made

no complaint. Four victims feared

to appear to press charges lest their

case. Another something

And, since six were young

women who did not want

purchase of jewelry and gets the "ve-

He frequently has a title

s comfortably well fixed financially.

the big hotels and cafes. She has

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News dispatches from the other side of the water tell of a strange and a new ship which will be capable, in the view of its designers, of crossing the Atlantic ocean in 60 hours. The vessel will be so constructed that it may travel at only slightly reduced speed during the heaviest weather, and in clear weather it will skim over the surface of the sea at the speed of 70 miles an hour.

The accomplishment of Charles A. Lindbergh in spanning the ocean by air in 33 hours is credited with having had something to do with the plans of the French designers, who are working on their first vessel near Paris. When papers and laymen said that Lindbergh's flight was an "epoch making" event. little did they realize the full scope of the revolution in transportation that portended.

For not alone did the Lindbergh flight give confidence to a world still highly skeptical about the accomplishments of heavier-than-air craft, but it evidently started steamshipmen to thinking in what manner the present long running time between the Old world and the New could be cut down. Coincident with the report from Paris is the disclosure of plans that a group of steamshipmen are planning a great port north of New York, probably near New London, Conn., from which point vessels will play across the seas on schedules greatly reduced from those now in force.

The world will await the final results of the new French ship before passing judgment. It is something revolutionary in ship design. That is certain. At that it appears to be the forerunner of new transportation that will bring the world even closer together seems extremely

FATIGUE AND ACCIDENTS

Safety organizations, in studying traific accidents and their elimination, have gone into the psychological phase quite thoroughly. They find that the outstanding mental condition giving rise to casualties is fatigue. Carelessness, recklessness, lowered skill and judgment in either driver or pedestrian may almost invariably be traced to weariness. Also, actual mental and physical defects, as well as intoxication, are the causes of many accidents, but they seem to be of less importance than fatigue.

The person going home from work in the rush hour at the end of the day needs to take thought of his natural fatigue and to exercise extra care in order to make his trip in safety to himself and others. Most highway safety work today is concentrated chiefly on five aims. One is education and regulation of pedestrian as well as motor traffic. Adoption of a standard code of motor vehicle laws in every state is another. Education in accident prevention in the elementary schools, public and private, is regarded as of great importance. Attention to the mechanical adjustments of cars is urged as a preventive measure. Street widening and the elimination of grade crossings and dangerous curves comprise the final objec-

Bad as the highway accident situation is, it might really be very much worse, For that very reason, the outlook is hopeful for further safety progress.

THE BAUMES LAWS

A large part of the United States interested in the course of crime are watching closely the application of the Baumes laws, which provide among other things that persons convicted four times of felonies shall serve the remainder of their natural life in prison.

The recent statement of an eminent ight jurist that the object of the laws-to curb violent crime—is being defeated by the severity of the laws themselves, is interesting. It is argued that persons having previously been convicted three times may without a great deal of hesitation Lurn & fourth offense into murder if the victim shows fight. In other words, a

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hold-up man who ordinarily would let his crime rest with a hold-up, might commit murder if he thought that arrest would bring him life imprisonment. It is held that the Baumes laws have the effect of making third offenders gamble the electric chair or freedom against life incarcer-

The point is worthy of close study by criminologists. It is apparent that the Baumes laws have not acted as a deterrent to violent crime in New York state. Perhaps some modification may be helpful, although the principle of the laws is

"COLDS" UNDER MICROSCOPE

Johns Hopkins university medical scientists, aided by a fund of \$195,000, are going to conduct an exhaustive study in the causes and treatments of ordinary colds. The gift was made to The School of Hygiene and Public Health, which has already made several such surveys, and is to be known as the John J. Abel Fund for Research on Common Cold.

One of the studies the scientists will take up is the relationship between the cold, influenza and "grip." Clinically, Dr. Abel points out, these diseases overlap, There is also need, he says, for more study of the bacteriology of these diseases, for, while it is believed they are infectious, bacteriologists have not yet succeeded in identifying with certainty the particular bacteria or viruses which may be responsible.

The common cold is one of the great plagues of mankind. Thousands suffer yearly through it, bringing about, besides much personal pain and discomfiture, a vast economic loss. It has been computed that the common cold is responsible for more lost time on the part of wage earners than any other disease. And, too, it is weakening, so that the human body, after an attack, is less able to ward off more virulent diseases that may lay dormant in

A great field of study lies before the John Hopkins board, but it is doubtful if the amount at hand is sufficient to go far into the study. One wishes the fund were larger. In any event, it is a good start and from it may develop something of incalculable value to humanity.

LIVING TOO FAST

Americans live too fast: their heart action is speeded up to such a pitch that their hearts just naturally cannot stand the strain. This is clearly shown by the increase of deaths from diseases of the heart. In 1925, from statistics covering 89.8 per cent of the population of the United States, there were 191,226 deaths from diseases of the heart: in 1926, there were 209.370 deaths from the same cause. the rate jumping from 185.5 to 199.1 per 100.000 persons.

And the serious thing about the situation is that the percentage will probably continue to increase. The tendency of the times is ever toward greater speed in every activity of life. There is no indication that the heart strain will be less, but rather that it will gradually increase in proportion to the increase of speed in human activities.

Pneumonia, nephritis, cancer and tuberculosis have to more or less extent yielded to the hand of science. What about these over-taxed hearts, the cause of the greatest number of deaths in the United States? What is science doing about them? What can it do?

Obviously, the quickest and best remedy would be to slow down the overspeeded processes of a speed crazed civilization, but as well talk to the winds. None would hear. And if they did, they would not heed.

France is rerfectly willing to end wars of aggression. Briand writes. Do you suppose that fellow has been reading the news from Nicaragua, and must have his little joke?

The Chicago ice company that will employ "handsome, uniformed idemen" must be in league with the cooks to put these electric refrigerators out of

a renaissance of the overwhelming logic that all model Sunday School boys are bad at heart.

King Albert almost fell off a bob-sled in Switzerland. Royalty all over Europe seem to be on the toboggan.

ows like mother used to make. Mother is longing

for them, teo. Women ought to make good-enough tour-clans.

sit on the fence as well as a man.

beauty contest paraded before the judges and didn't evening. place her hand on her hip.

Of course, you can't tell. But the chances are he fellow who is a yes-man around the office is a es-ma'am-man at home.

A woman mistook robbers for real estate men. some people mistake real estate men for robbers,

The difference between a trolley car and a sardine can is you can't get another sardine in the can.

Be stubborn if you want to. But a fellow who sets his head seldom hatches out much.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Anthon Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per

taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady. in care of this paper.

THE MODEL FAT BOY REPORTS PROGRESS Only regular readers will remember the model faboy, and probably only fattish ones will be interestd in his progress, so before he submits his report se had better explain about him.

He barged in here last summer at the age of 47. 68 inches tall, weighing 194 pounds-20 per cent excess baggage which by rights ought to cost a man 20 per cent surfax . He passed a life insurance examination nevertheless. He could hold his breatly 31 seconds—which is not enough for a live man. In he health examination the model fat boy received hree bad marks-(1) on slight effort he began to puff and blow, (2) he confessed frequent momentary spells of dizziness on suddenly standing up of jumping out of bed, and (3) he admitted on cross examination that he had become just a little grouchy and crained in the last few years. All this was duly ecorded here July 15.

July 20 we made an assay of the fat boy's knickcnacks. Yea, this trifle came out in the health examination—the life insurance examiner cares nothing at all about an applicant's knickknacking history. A life insurance examination is a very poor test indeed if you want to know about your health status. The fat boy's evening knickknack averaged 100 calones, say six peanut butter cracker sandwiches or a hired man slab of apple pie. This he had the habit of tucking away as he sat and smoked? and read before retiring,

Now it is almost axiomatic in nutrition that if you can prevail upon a poor skinny gink to wrap himself around some such bedtime lunch every night, over and above his ordinary day's rations, he will pick up something like 20 pounds in a year, all other things being favorable and the poor gink free

to gain.

So the treatment of the fat boy's case was obvious. He was advised to delete knickknacking from his scheme of life, and since that could be expected only to stop the steady accumulation of surplus flesh, he was given some positive suggestions too, golf, gardening, carpentering, and walking definite distance daily, among them.

Well, the fat boy just reported, and we are glad to say he reports progress. In six months he has fought a determined fight against the knickknacks some men have wives who just henpeck them to death, while others have wives who lure them to ruin with knickknacks—and while he sull weakens and indulges now and then, he weighs only 178 pounds and he can now hold his breath 38 seconds He is walking about three miles a day besides doing prodigies of ground and lofty carpentering around

If the fat boy were a woman this would be nothng at all to speak of, but being a mem' -, of the self indulgent sex his progress thus far is still more conderful to relate, his wife testifies that he is getting much more like his old self, which is to say a return of something of his old sunny dis-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Should a Husband Know?

When an operation is performed in a hospital inderstand a report is filed by the surgeon, but this report is not open to the public. Could a husband get a copy of an operation so performed on his wife, or could a wife set a report of an operation on her husband? (S. M. T.)

Answer-Certainly the surgeon or the family phy sician will inform the wife or husband about any such operation under normal circumstances, The Pariah

Please state if it is advisable to let a consumptive stay in the house overnight. He lives in — and we are considering having him with us as a guest until we can get him admitted to a sanatorium. Is it safe to do so? (M. M.) Answer-It would be perfectly safe if the

sumptive has been taught how to avoid spreading infection and is able and conscientiously willing to take proper care. Probably he has not been so aught unless he has had a good up to date physitian or a solourn in a tuberculosis hospital or sana orium. In any case, practically the only risk is having such a guest in your home for a week or two is for any children who might thus come into intimate contact with the invalid. Adults know they should not unnecessarily enter within conversational spray range (maximum five feet). Besides, adults usually have some degree or acquired immunity to uberculosis, which is protective

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Jan. 20, 1903 The Misses Hannah Gardiner and Florence Grant

entertained at cards last night in honor of Miss ing in that kind of thing. All his life O'Ke fe who recently resigned her position as teach- his heart had been going out to the er in the third ward.

Miss Elina Saccker returned to Detroit the preflous day to resume her studies in music under Professor Harry Heard formerly of Laurence uni-

E. W. Sacksteder was at Kaukauna the previous aight where he installed the officers of the Cathoc Order of Foresters

Peter Thom was a Neenah visiter the previous

Ured Petersen, Jr., who was one of the heavier ive stock shippers in the county had changed his droping day from Monday of each week to Tues-

During the previous year there were 1 120 birth n the county, 345 marriages and 548 deaths. The lidies of the Monday clab entertained their busbanes at a banquet the previous right at Hotel Return and after the denner at the home of Mrs. J. chology of the "Christmas Carol" is gel have \$1,500 of the property own-Harrock, Oneida-st. F. M. Johnson and Otto P. far from authentic. Schlafer won the prizes in a contest sewing on b ter tons. F. 1-four members of the (1.6 arrended the

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 12, 1918

Officers of the Appleton Super or Knitting Works Young Hickman was a model Sunday School boy, and the Appleton Woolen Mills were elected the eccording to dispatches. Which probably will bring provious Saturday. They were for the Appleton Superior Knitting Works), Pris ker, D. V. N. Harwood: vice president, G. H. Pockari; socretary and reasurer, F. J. Harwood; (for the Appleton Woolen) Mills), president and general m macer, F. J. Harwood; wee president, Frank Phillips; secretary and reasurer, D. V. N. Harwood,

Carleton Hilfert, Carl Hassman & Arthur Radt-These days is useless to look to mother for he left the following Monday for Vilwaukee where her were to take the state ev miration for asstant droggist. All of the young men had attended the pharmary school at Mara

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herral contestained a num-Since side-saddles have gone out of sixt, they can like of friends at their home on Superior-st, the precous night.

Miss Mable Wilkner entertain to the Chatterers Add fables: Once upon a time a girl in a bathing at her home on Oneida-st, the previous Thursday Announcement was made the eav of the mar-

rage of Miss Milson Rabcock, and Licutenant Karl Miss Genevieve McNamara and J. H. Paulsen were married at Chicago Dec. 28. On their return they were to make their home in Appleton.

William Block was elected president of the Franklin school club the previous Wednesday night. Other officers were William Braeger, vice president: William Rammer, secretary; Albert Belling, treastrer; Henry Peterson, floor manager,

Reports had it that the Bolshauki were again is found to be dark brown in color, one instance a child became severely making preparation for continuing war. Orders for and indeed sometimes almost black. mobilization of all able men up to 32 years were

A Great Stunt — If He Does It



IBRARY ADVENTURES By Arnold Mulder

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF THE DREAM STORY

Charles Dickens once said that no man would ever dream that he met himseif. In the dream he stays in his ness and wakes up to a better life. dream he stays in his own skin, as i were. He may go through all sorts o weird and fantastic adventures that have no logical sequence and that are completely impossible and without reāson, but he stavs in his **own** skin. It would be impossible, for instance. Dickens seemed to believe, for man in a dream to meet himself and kill the person he met and consecutively as the characters

Not being an authority on dreams. don't know whether this is a universal principle or merely one man's ence, but I am quite certain that much of the psychology in the typical fream story or dream play is fallacious. It represents the author's idea f what a person ought to dream rather than what it is reasonable to be

lieve anyone would dream. Dickens' own "Christmas Carol" is he is in his waking life. He may be perhaps the most familiar illustra- far different in dreams than he aption. It is a fantasy of course and as such, it may be argued, it is not subject to the necessity of being true to dream psychology. But as the authentic story of an alleged authentic fiream it leaves much to be desired.

Scrooge, the selfish one, the brutal ne, the man with hardly a drop of the milk of human kindness in his soul, dreams that he is being taken to the haunts of the poor by the Spirit. of Christmas. In the course of that journey is again and again torn with pity. He gets into the skins of the oppressed and the lowly and sees through their eyes and hearts. In the end be is of course redeemed from his

But notice that it is Charles Dick ens Scrooge's author, who can see th beauty and the nobility of the live of the pear, of Tiny Tim and all the rest of them. Dickens had had trainpoor and the oppressed. He could feel their sorrows and their pitiful joys. Scrooge had had no such training. He is portrayed at the beginning of

lication, but as an evidence of good the book as about 100 per cent selfish. Dream or no dream, he could never have entered imaginatively into the lives of the poor. He could not nity? them because he could not visualize interest your editorial of recent date them. It doesn't seem reasonable asking that readers make more use of that what a man cannot visualize in their privilege of making use of the his waking moments he would visua. PEOPLE'S FORUM. ize in dreams. Moreover, like nearly able to me. I believe that the psy-strange proceedure to let Mr. Wetten-

IS DANGEROUS

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

Health Magazine

In 1500 the first reports appeared of

five American cases, nitrobenzene was

kes were responsible.

That "ad been recently dyed.

came all following the wearing of that power,

with a substance containing a con- to be dyed.

nausea and vomiting, and begin to turn Most hair

all highly selfish men, he did not that nine or ten of our Aldermen voted know he was selfish. Would he be to lean Mr. Wettengel \$1.500 to buy likely to come to that knowledge in some property located west or north his dreams? It seems highly improb- of Alicia park. This is rather a very

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

PUTTING ON NEWLY-DYED SHOES perely affected as a result of wearing

ical Association and of Hygeia, the ner that the latter is no longer able

uses in which persons suddenly be- into another substance which has no

In 1919 an army surgeon reported natrobenzene will produce this effect

eventeen cases, and more recently the in dogs, cats, rats and human beings.

the ingredient of the shoe dye that which prevent boothlacks or shoe stores

caused the poisoning, and in most of from returning recently dyed shoes to

When a person puts on a pair of hours in the open air before they are

shoes that have been recently dyed returned to the person who left them

the cases occurring in Europe, aniline the person who is to wear them. The

records of forty-eight cases were found; but not have the same

ported in which children have been sev- that was full of nitrobenzene.

on mod cell terefure. In the twenty- guinea-pies or rabbits.

hees newly dyed.

A significant

And the same can be said of a great | Wettengel's name. It seems to me

er's money to buy property in Mr.

An investigation just completed in-

dicates that the nitrobenzene acts di-

rectly upon the blood in scuch a man-

to take up oxygen; the hemoglobin of

the blood, the substance that is respon-

sible for taking up oxygen, is modifier

In several cities there are laws

shoes must be kept for twenty-four

observation is that

are made to do in "Christmas Carol"

may be allowed that much license.

sonable to me that they should visua-

In all such stories the author has

a sermon to preach and when was au-

thenticity ever allowed to interfere

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People's Forum

Editor's note-This column is open

to all readers of The Post-Crescent

who wish to express themselves on

topics of interest. Communications

are invited. Contributors must sign

their names, not necessarily for pub-

A REAL ESTATE DEAL

Editor Post-Crescent-I read with

It has been brought to my attention

skins, as it were.

with a pat moral?

proposition. He wants to buy a hun-

many dream plots. Take the well 1dred feet for the amount asked, \$1.500. known play, "A Message From Mars." Again a very selfish man dreams and deed, he then agrees to turn over sixty sees himself as very selfish. He is feet to the City for street purposes. shown the logical results of his selfish-The story is extremely hackneved benefit to Mr. Wettengel. Secondlyand the popularity of such a play is who gets the twenty feet that will be probably due, in large measure, to the pleasure of recognition — for the same reason that we enjoy a very that too or does Mr. Wettengel keep familiar song. But as for its dream psychology. I believe that is about \$1,500? a hundred per cent worthless. No one,

or "A Message From Mars." We buy real estate deal by which they dream in jumbled flashes, very rarely will greatly benefit. I want to men in sequence, probably never in a long tion at this time that I take my hat enough sequence so that a story or off to Alderman Vanderheyden and a play or a novel can be evolved from Alderman Richard as they were the it. But waive that. All art is artificial only two that voted against this deal. in one way or another and a writer

But a man is not likely to be great- the task of buying that land. Is Mr. within a month. One let him have her ly different in his dreams from what Wettengel the City's real estate deal- grandmother's diamond brooch to seil. that they cannot do this task? pears to be in ordinary living. But in seems easy for some folks to be lulled most of the typical dream stories the into a trance. Well that is just about characters are brutally selfish in their it! They stayed out until 1:30 a. m., I very heart of hearts. It seems unreahave read. It must have been difficult to bring the ten boys too. Some times their husbands to know how they lize unselfishness in their dreams, it does take quite awhile before it People can't get out of their own wears off-perhaps in the spring o this year some can be washed off.

Sincerely. T. H. WARREN.

The Question Box

Information on almost any subiect can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Crescent In ormation Eureau. Frederic Haskin, director Washington D. C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicing nor does it express opinions on the nerits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed envelope with you auestion.

Q. What is bentonite? . R. P. Bentomite is a hedded plastic ty.

that if Mr. Wettengel was so anxiou to benefit the city he might have gone into his own funds; bought the property and dedicated same to the city. This is what was done in the Loev

When he has bought it and has the first of all, going to be of considerable left over after sixty feet has been dedicated to a street. Does the City get that after he has bought it with our

This whole deal looks rather bad and it needs fresh air. This is the first time that anyone has ever come Mr. Wettengel agrees to give a bond for the faithful performance of

Since when is the Council so lame

clay which swells greatly upon wetting. It is used as sizing for paper, absorbent in dynamite manufacture, retarder for hard (gypsum) plaster. adulterant in candles and drugs, hoof packing, and as a constituent of a

emedial dressing. Q. Where does the Delmarva Pennsula get its name? A. C.

A. It is so named because within its confines are the State of Delaware. part of Maryland, and two counties of Virginia.

Q. Why is the treaty for limiting paval armament alluded to as the 5-5-3 Treaty? S. W. A. Because the treaty limited the total capital ship and aircraft carrier tennage of the United States, Great Britain, and Japan to 525,900, 525,000.

and \$15,000 tons, respectively, it has been popularly termed the 5-5-3 Trea-

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Miss Hurst Is Modern In New Book

states that are allowed to produce ing companies will attend the conferpresidents of these United States, there is a growing youth who one day

will walk into the White House. What is his background? What is he doing at this moment? What is his family life? What are the circumstances that formulate his future

Intriguing questions these: and an intriguing idea. It's what Fannie Hurst has dared to tackle in her latest novel, "A President Is Born" (Harpers). "There," says Fannie pointing out into the great Middle West-but for the grace of politics, goes the greater president since Lin-

Miss Hurst has picked for her presihim into the world during a family one each evening and a matinee Mondinner in the first chapter and at day afternoon. The Minneapoles Sympage 484, sends him from the home town in Centralia, Ohio, to start his career at Springfield. He is then cert and will present their program about 18. His background has been

Being a seventh son and thus mystically endowed by the author, he is nary, every-day Schuyler, but one who has something big in store.

He does not become president during Miss Hurst's story. But she has a novel device for projecting him into the presidency. This is done by a series of foot-notes, presumed to have been taken from a family diary.

When in Miss Hurst's main theme she is telling how he visited the Chinese laundries, played Indian and defended a negro servant when a lad, there appears a foot-note telling you that when he became a great president these adventures affected his humanitarian viewpoint on the Asiatic, negro and Indian questions.

Had we ever caught Miss Hurst being satirical, sardonic, or even playfully bitter, we might have suspected ler at these moments. If the judgment of presidents is to be swayed ly childhood games when world problems are at stake—but well, maybe tiey are; and maybe it needs prejudices thus gathered and maybe the future Lincolns will thus be created. We have a feeling that, as the world grows more involved, something far more grown up and mature will be

However, thanks to the fine library of David's brother, Henry, we learn that the youth had read Doughty's "Arabia Deserta," and had pored over the actions of bees and ants and such. If he took to heart the life of bees, as he did his Indian games, then we at this moment are headed either for bee student will tell you.

4s for David's family it was, to say the least, an involved and mixed trile. The mother pessessed a great basic strength. The father was sturdy, priceful, built of the honest faiths and old conventions. So were all the el-

fluerce certainly should have been heloiul, since it was so mixed with tolerance and civilized viewpoint. There was Steve, who went in for

gin at a period when gan-drinking was not a social asset. Steve had the 'molern" slant. He even dared his little blonde cousin drunk and fall in love with her, precipitating a family

The other family crisis came winer the senior Schuyler's fortunes were swept away through loans made an old friend. The family fortunes toppled and Dave was unable to get necessary schooling. But he goes right along and everyone in the family is sure he will carry the colors to eventual vic-

Altogether, we were not greatly convinced by the book. More than one reader is apt to be a bit bored. Yet, we feel, the book will be greatly discussed. The topic demands debate. We feel, even, that it may sell like hot-cakes, since there is so much in it that makes for popularity; puppy love; boy hero, kid-dog attachment, and all that. And Miss Hurst can write forcefully, even when we like

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS DISCUSS 1928 SALES

Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders association will hold its annual meeting take by flushing the kidneys occasionin the city hall here at 1:30 Friday af- ally, says a well-known authority. Eatternoon. The annual election of officers will take place and plans for cat- which excite the kidneys. They betle sales during 1928 be made: Offi- come overworked from the strain, get cers of the organization are George sluggish and fail to filter the waste Schaeffer, president, route 2. Apple and poisons from the blood. Then we ton; E. O. Miller, secretary-treasurer, route 1, Appleton.

NEKOOSA WOMAN SEEKS

has written a letter to Mayor A. C. tended by a sensation of scalding, be-Rule asking him, if possible, to find Rule asking him, if possible, to find gin drinking a quart of water each whether Frank A. Bascom was buried day, also get about four ounces of Jad in one of the city's counter as She day, also get about four ounces of Jad in one of the city's cemeter.es. She Salts from any pharmacy; take a tadoes not give the relation of the deceased man nor the particulars of biespoonful in a glass of water before his death. An inquiry among several nevs may act time of the larger cemeteries so far has failed to reveal any trace of the body

LOWER RAIL RATE FOR

Special rates between Appleton and week of Jan. 28 to Feb. 4 on the Chi. drink which everyone should take now persons visiting the Milwaukee auto clean and active and the blood pure.



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SAFETY CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT OSHKOSH

Members of the metal workers division of the Fox River Valley Safety conference met at Oshkosh during the past week to discuss plans for the an-nual safety conference to be held there, June & It is expected that 1,500 men from Fox river manufactur ence to hear safety problems in the several trades discussed.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra Will Be Feature of Sixth Annual Affair

The sixth Annual Musical Festival of the Lawrence College Con- character." servatory of Music will be presented Sunday and Monday, May 13 and 14 phony Orchestra, directed by Henri Verbrugghen, will play at each con-Monday evening.

Sunday evening. Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah" will be sung by the Schola Cantorum, directed by Dean seen in the family circles as no ordi- Carl J. Waterman, of the Lawrence Conservatory, Elizabeth Vreeland, soprano, of New York, Helen Mueller, contralto, of the Lawrence Conserv atory Barre Hill, baritone, of Chicago and Oscar Heather, tenor, also of Chicago, have been engaged for the sold

Monday afternoon, at the matine Gladys Brainard, of the Lawrence Conservatory will play the "Rimski Korsakow" piano concerto, accom panied by the Symphony Orchestra. In the evening the orchestra will play and Miss Vreeland will sing. Carl McKee of the Conservatory faculty is managing the Festival,

WILL GIVE RECEPTION FOR FARMERS' WIVES

Madison-(49)-Women who attend scheduled for Farm Folks Week Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, are to be guests of Mrs Gienn Frank at a reception at the President's home on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 1.

Those who have planned the women's program say that it is drawn with careful thought as to what really are the problems of the Wiscons'r homemakers.

Four afternoons will be filled with talks, demonstrations and exhibitions. This will not interfere with the regular farm program. The women's meeting will be held in a separate building from conference concerning actual farm problems.

The regular staff of the department of home economics, including Miss Abby L. Marlatt, the department's di ector and Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones state leader in home economics extension service, will be principal speakers on the programs. J. K. Hart will speak on "What's wrong with Educa-Of the juniors there was the altruis lion." Dr. Hart is a member of the tic and philosophical Henry, whose in- department of education of the state

LOCAL MUSICIANS WILL **GIVE OCONTO CONCERT**

The Fulllawider trip will a concert Wednesday evening as the last number of the community artist series at the auditorium of the Methodist Episcopal church at Oconto. The personnel of the trio includes, Percy Fullinwider, professor of violin at Lawrence Conservatory; Nettie Steininger Fullinwider, pianist, and Joseph Zickler, 'cellist. J. Raymond Walsh, baritone, will accompany the trio.

Fare and a haif will be charged for the round trip according to the an-

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get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders often comes from sluggish kidneys.

BIER OF MISSING MAN the kidneys, or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of the urine is cloudy, offensive at Mrs. Sarah Jane Bascom, Nekoosa, sediment, irregular of passage or atblespoonful in a glass of water before neys may act fine.

This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to flush and stimulate the kidneys: also to help neutralize the MILWAUKEE AUTO SHOW, acids in the system, thus often reliev-

ng bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive: makes a Milwaukee will be in effect during the delightful effervescent lithia-water cago and Northwestern railroad for and then to help keep the kidneys snow, it was announced Saturday, thereby often avoiding serious kidney

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Crow Pictures Tutors As Gentle But Firm Leaders

Natural resources and intelligence merals which can preserve the staare the two factors necessary to make butto of nations comes from education. a state prosperous, declares William, 25 The open n of Professor Crow. L. Crow, professor of political science. ed harman in the January Wisconsin Journal of mount Tak Lil Y

"Of the two, I would rank intel- the in ligence far above natural resources, he says. I would rather cast my would lot with American genius on the Sa- ences or bara desert than with poon stupidity reactive in the gold and silver mines of Mexi- machinlitern :

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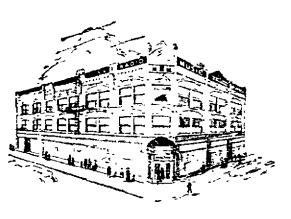
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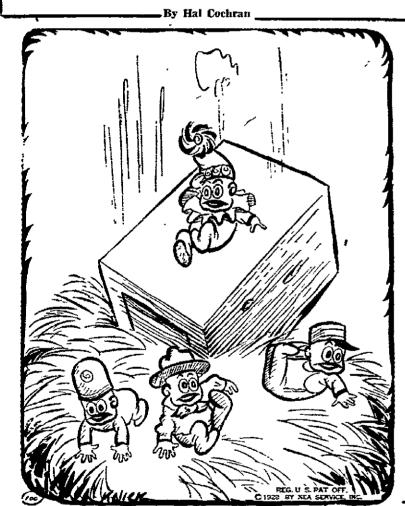
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HE bird kept up his rapid race land land right here, it wouldn't hurt and down they went at quite alat all" pace. The Times didn't realize that they nad been so high. They looked below, but couldn't see a thing. Then Scouty said. Ah. me: I'll bewhen we were way up there we almost touched the say."

With laughter trus made Clowny screech. Said re. The say is out of were not man up in air and when they reach. It's really quite impossible to finally landed, it was in a stack of touch it, I have heard." Then Coppy haysaid, "That may be true for focks like me and folks like you but don't torget in the next story. the eagle is a very wondrous bird.

This argument was then cut short when Carpy, quite a friendly sort, cv claimed, "Oh. what's the difference Let's not have a fight up here. As long as we are safe and sound, and sometime reach the level ground, an of our cheer."

And so the bunch kept very still and sailed on through the air until wer should the hostess suggest what train Scouty shouted, "Look below! I see the guest come on? a lot of trees. I'll bet that's where we're going to land. No snow's in ! sight. Say this is grand. I'll sure be

The Eagle then swooped down real neat. The tree tops scraped the Tinles' fret. "Hang on real tight," yelled us fail" But then they reached an brims curve to more width. An orange here's the place! If we'd swoop down tlaring sides,

Oh!' The eagle let the big box go and down the box and the Times went. The bird flew on its way. To fall, like this was cuite a scare, but they

(The Tinymites open their prize box

, were not high up in air and when they

ETIQUET HINTS

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1-If inviting guests for long visargument is folish, cause it robs use its, is it customary to indicate just how long you wish them to stay?

2-How should this bedone?

THE ANSWERS 3-Yes.

glad to walk around. I'm achy at of February" or, "From March 15 2-Be specific Say, "For the month to April 20th."

WIDER BRIMS

Palm Beach hats develop the brim. "'cause the limbs might make It it isn't a wide hat, at least the side

Britains Aimee McPherson Differs From Aimée Maude A Royden Approves Of Smoking And Divorce

NEA Service Writer York-Every country has

own type of woman-evangelist.

And that there is a decided contrast between the 1928 English and Amerman types impresses one upon first seeing Maude A. Royden, London's lamous woman preacher. Her recent arrival here for a lecture tour was marked by general discussion of her

Oxford educated, of a prominent English family and the sister of Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of the 'unard line, unordained because the church of England refuses to ordain moman, Miss Roydon has gained tame through her religious leadership of an international, interdenominanonal church and is now head of the

BRAINS VERSUS "IT" While our American Aimee Semple McPherson is brimming with "It." Miss Royden is Brains—with a can-

pronze tresses confied to perfection Miss Royden's greying hair is a

Whereas Mrs. McPherson indulges m wa bathing as her favorite sport And what is more, she admits it.

When informed that the Chicago Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church cancelled ported to have smoked a cigaret, she merely countered.

CAN'T SEE THE CONNECTION Smoking has no connection with

ee. My only regret about this incident is that Americans confuse such inconsequential matters with religion It is as though one said you could not possible be a Christian and chew

Sister McPherson, white robed, with armfuls of roses, sweeps her audience by tremendous emotional stage effects. Miss Royden, in a platn, inexpensive dress of ordinary cut and dark color warms the heart by her honest, kindly gaze, her intelligent sympathy and ınderstanding. Mrs. McPherson denounces Judge

Ben Lindsay's theory of companionate marriage as shocking. Miss Royden analyses it, discusses the pros and cons and with convincing sincerity points out the evil effects that, in her opinion, would inevitably result were

"I believe only in permanent monogamous marriage," she says. "I such a tie than they could possibly ccrue from an experimental union. intered only with the idea of per- before he came, by the way. nanency. One's attitude directs one's

BELIEVES IN DIVORCE IFthe public scandal that American divorce hearings create. Divorce proceedings should be private. I believe in second marriages if the persons so

Aunee Semple McPherson is more or less unconcerned by any woman; movement, having a somewhat old fashioned attitude towards her sex. Maude Royden is one of England's famous suffragists. Though never militant, she gave two years of her life to winning the vote. She is a genuine feminist in her belief in women's

"WHOEVER HEARD OF A WOMAN

"I think people succeed according to their ability, opportunities and temperament regardless of whether they are men or women. I love to see wonen crowding into men's jobs. The talk of women crowding out men amúses me. Doesn't the world realize hat such a complaint is age-old?

"Why, I have an historian friend who tells me that ancient Egyptian men complained because insurgent women were demanding to learn how o embroider and one man exclaimed. Who ever heard of a woman cook?" "I have heard it said that for the first time in history there is developng such a thing as world consciousness. If so, I want to do deepen it. If not. I want to help create it. It is probably the one good thing that came out of the war. I feel we must all join hands in making it real."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



When a girl thinks she has a brokopen space, and Clowny eried, 'Ah, one has no back brim, little front but en heart, it's disappointing to find in, the first i en ' p div. that it's only a rib.



WISDOM FROM AN AFRICAN SAVAGE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON | tion teach us to walk alone—too much

rive something infinitely fiber from their original form, is a bit of information of the African savage that proves an eye-opener for most. The "For the sake of children, as well tribes with which the old adventurer to suggest, is not to emulate the say

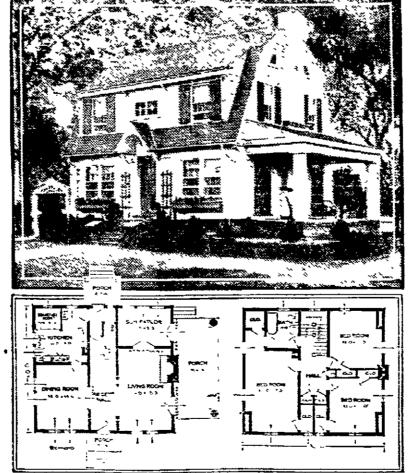
from eating it with his kind-not from the freedom of her children. "If they fail, I believe in divorce, if hunting, but from hunting with his; The African savage can read us a

ROM eighteen to eighty Trad- alone? Is it education that hits at the er Horn has been storing up foundation of family life? Education philosophy as he navigated that causes the rifts that so easily the rivers along the Ivo:y Coast of spread into wide open breaks in mar riage? Education that takes the boy In his interesting tales, which Mrs. and girl into school, thence into think that both men and women de- Ethelreda Lewis passes on to us in careers in distant places, therefore visitors? Our aim, it is probably unnecessary

s of the parents, marriage should be traded had never seen a write man lage tribes of Africa. But I have come "Twas a terrible thing to see saturated with an idea that the home thoughts and actions. I think mar-these families being separated," says with father, mother and children has riage should be deliberated seriously Trader Horn. "When a savage loses been wished on humanity by an outbefore the step is taken and that both his kin his heart breaks. He's got no of-date civilization, sponsored by a lot parties should consider the success of newspapers and these so-called one- of old fogy law-makers; that it is a heir marriage the most important mas to cheer him up. All he knows sort of ball-and-chain affair never inof pleasure comes, not from food, but tended by Mother Nature, to shackle

t is the only alternative, but not in tribe. He pines like a dog. The first page out of Mother Nature's own thing education teaches him is to walk book, and show us that with no laws alone. Are you sure can stand on or prophets, or even the touch of your own spear when you've learned cavilization's band, Nature herself has the word good live, and say it clear." [chosen the family group as the ant of Is the old man right? Does educa- happiness.

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SAINT AND SINNER

nove that first horror which par- as you're hving it now, starved, frusalyzed her himbs, Farth could see trated, miserable? You can't fling seeing the tableau that was being enacted on the big couch that faced the arch, placed as it was at a right angle to the fireplace. Cherry sat on the couch beside Bob her head ness bowed upon his knees, and her shoulders, from one of which her negligee of orchid silk chiffon had slipped. were shaking with sobs. Bob's right hand was straying through her disordered copper-and-gold curis, alternately rumping and smoothing them, with fingertips that seemed to barrier between them. And her pity Faith to be quivering with tenderseemed an impersonal thing, a cosmic ness. His own head, bowed upon his breast, looked as if it were weighted down with despair.

So it was true, true! Faith caught her lower lip between her teeth to keep from screaming out her horror and pain. Her busband and her sister were in love, had been in love all that time, hopelessly, despairingly in love. And it was she, Faith, his wife who was responsible for their despair -She felt her very flesh shrink with wanted to destroy itself, so that those two whom she loved so much would be frée-free-Shrill words, zigzagging with sobs, cut through her hor "I'm in a trap, Bob! There's no

way out — I'd rather kill myself than

"Hush, Cherry darling, you mustn't say that again." Bob's voice -stern and sad and heavy, "And you can't run away from love. You've got to give yourself to love. Only a coward refuses to face life - I'm not going to let you be a coward, Cherry. Look at me, child! Stop crying like that! I can't stand it. Face this thing, Cher-

From where she stood, unable to ry: could anything be worse than life

away love and hope ever to be happy laughed and held her close against his

could not hear-She could bear no more, Som-how she managed to make her horror staffened legs carry her through the kitchen, her icy hands topped the door gently, o that those two would not be disturbed. Oddly enough pity for them struggled upward through her horror

sorrow. Latr she would be angry and do and say terrible things, but now she only felt a vast sorrow, which fo herself. Poor Cherry! Poor Bob! Tiptoeing carefully, though there was small chance of her footsteps being heard above Cherry's hysterical sobbing, Faiht picked up the box which held the carving set that had been one of her wedding presents Aunt Hattie had given it to her-Suddenly she remembered how happy she had been the day Aunt Hattie's gift had come. And now Bob was i.n.

Because Fay was expecting he Faith drove back to the Myrtle Street house, tears running steadily down her check, so that it was miraculous that there was no accident. She wished there could be but she might only be hurt, and then Bob and Cherry could not go away tegether as they wanted to -

doubtedly kissing Cherry, whom he

was persuading not to be a "coware"

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BY ANN ALYSIS

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parations are needed to maintain the hands in firs class condition- a cream made of oils and free from molded rice and nut salad, brown bread hardening wax, and a lotion to smooth and keep them white. Here is a formula for cream, a

fluid of heavy consistency, which has ed cauliflower, spice cake, cotoa. no filler of wax to decrease its efficiency. It contains the oils which laboratory experiment and practical test have proved to be best for the purpose intended:

Lanoline — 4 ounces. Olive oil — 4 ouncess. Liquid Petroleum - 4 ounces. Almond Oil -4 ounces.

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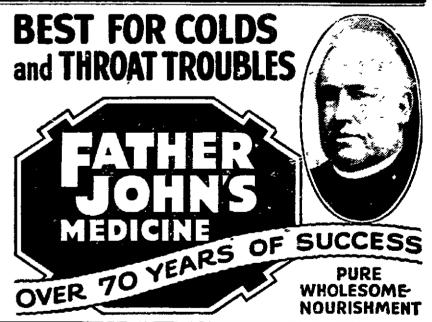
SISTER MARYS KITCHEN BY SISTER MARY BREAKFAST -California grapes, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs on milk toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON - Tomato bouillon. sandwiches, spice cake, cocoa DINNER - Braised veal cutlets, Irish potatoes in parsley butter, cream-The luncheon salad is quee novel

and decidedly hearty One-third cup brown rice, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1 cup boiling water, 3 oranges, 3-4 cup chopped roasted peanuts, 1.2 cup diced celery, lettuce rib-

bons, boiled salad dressing. Cook rice in boiling salied water

for ten minutes. Add juice of oranges and 1 teaspoon grated rind and cook over hot water until tender. Remove from heat and add nuts. Work until thoroughly blended using a fork rather than a spoon for stirring.





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Women Hear About City's Early Days cie two steps and a robber dance were novelty dances of the Masonic dance

ARLY beginnings of Appleton tional, industrial, and economic growth and developments were sketched by Miss Carrie Morgan, assistant Planned the party were Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of schools, at meeting P. L. Hackbert, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin of American Association of University Manser, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Ames, Mr. Women at 2:30 Saturday afternoon at and Mrs. Fred Tresize, Mr. and Mrs.

Hamar house.
Consolidation of the three groups-Grand Chute, Lawesburg, and Apple- Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuttrup, Mr. and ton— to form the present cuy in 1857 Mrs. Perry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. formed the basis of the talk. Early R. Furstenberg, Herbert Kahn, Mr. hotels, churches, schools, railroads played a significant part in the history of the city according to Miss Morgan | Captain and Mrs. Campbell, Mr. and Appleton was the first city in the Mrs. B. W. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Alworld with an electric street car and fred Pingel, Lester Buchman, Mr. and the first city in the West to install an Mrs. Fred Schlintz, Mr. and Mrs. Wilelectric lighting system Miss Morgan mer Schlafer, Dr. and Mrs. Remeck, said.

Because Appleton is situated on historic ground, perhaps the earliest explored land of the Northwest, its early history is exceedingly interesting and significant, the speaker said. As early as 1634 Jean Nicolet came down the Fox river, the main highway through this section of the country, where he carried on is explorations. Reporting conditions that existed here among the Indians, Nicholas Perrot and Father Claude Allouez were the next white men who entered this territory. A Mission was established at De Pere by Father Allouez.

The beginnings of Lawrence college and the development of water power and industry as important factors in the growth of Appleton were also discussed by Miss Morgan. Teachers of early Appleton were named, among be sheld after the installation cerethem being David Starr Jordan of monies. Thirty members were pres-Stanford university.

Mrs. Leigh Wolf, Mrs. George Nixon, Miss Ruth Loan, Miss Mable Bower. and Miss Marguerite Woodworth were

LARGE CROWD AT INSTALLATION OF

Two hundred persons attended the installation of officers of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Sunday aftersecretary, Joseph E. Grassberger; fiurer, Miss Mary Masefield; truste Miss Margaret Baum; marshal, Frank

Cards were played after the installation and a brief business session. Reitzner and Joseph Schomisch. Bridge winners were J. E. Grassberger and Alex Mignon. Mrs. A. Doer-fier won the prize at plumpsack.

CLUB POSTPONES ANNUAL PARTY

The annual party of the Fortnightly club at which husbands of the mem- will meet at three o'clock Tuesday bers are guests, scheduled for Wednesday has been changed to Thursday because of the Carl Sandburg lecture at Peabody hall Wednesday evening. On Thursday members of the club will be entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George R. Wettengel, E. Alton-st. The dinner will be followed by bridge. Members of the committee in charge of the party are Mrs. Homer Benton, Mrs. E. S. Colvin, Mrs. J. L. Johns, Mrs. Edward F. Mielke, Mrs. John Neller, Mrs. Howard Russell, Miss Mabel Wolter and Mrs. George Wettengel. All members of the club who will be present have been asked to notify some member of the committee.

LODGE NEWS

Approximately 200 persons are expected to attend the third anniversary dinner dance of the Knights of Py thias Tuesday night at Castle hall. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock and will be followed by dancing at \$:15. of I'mst Reformed church Sunday eve-W. F. McGowan is chairman of the ning at the church. Miss Emma Kipcommittee in charge. Other members penhan lead the meeting. Fifteen of the committee are A. A. Wettengel, members were present and all took John Neiler and Eimer Root.

There will be a meeting of the Womens Benefit association at the home of Mrs. James Brown, 1168 W. Eighth- of First Baptist church Sunday evest. Tuesday evening. Regular busi- ning. Miss Josephine Jacobsen lead ness will be transacted.

Waverly lodge No. 51, Free and Accepted Masons will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening. Master-mason degree will be conferred.

Appleton Elks will held an initiation service at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at which time the lodge will be inspected by the district deputy grand exalted ruler. Edward Mackey, Manitowoc, A 6:30 o'clock dinner will precede the meet-

There will be a meeting of Loyal Order of Moose at 7:45 Tresday evennig at Moose temple. This will be a A Guaranteed Permanent Wave social meeting. Cards will be played and a Dutch lunch will be served. A box social and card party will be given in about two weeks.

Guest day will be observed by the Women of Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club at their regula. meeting and card party at 2.39 Tuesday af-ternoon at Moose temple. Mrs. Ar-thie McGregor will be chairman of the committee in charge,

CARD PARTIES

A card party given by St. Agues Guild of All Saints Episcopal church wil be held at Hamar house, E. College-ave, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Bridge will be played. Members of the committee making the arrangements are Mrs. Janzen, Mrs. Lawrence Pierce and Mrs. H. F. Harwood.

NOVELTY DANCES ARE FEATURE AT MASONIC PARTY

Ladies choice, a lolly-pop dance, ciring party Friday night at Masonic temple. The dance was attended by eighty five couples. Music was furnished by the Broadway Entertainers. Members of the committee which Percy Weidsteen, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauert, and Mrs. H. J. Behnke, Dr. and Mrs. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall,

KAUKAUNA MAN IS PRESIDENT OF ODD FELLOWS

Appleton Encampment of Odd Fellews. No. 16 elected officers for the ensuing year at the meeting Friday night at Odd Fellow hall. They are: Chief patriarch, Charles Winge, Kaukauna; high priest, John Huston, Menasha: warden, George Foster, Neenah; junior warden, Arthur Malchow Appleton; scribe. Charles Richard son, Menasha; treasurer, John McCar ter, Appleton.

A smoker and card party followed the election. Installation will be conducted on Feb. 10. A social hour will ent at the meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Baptist work in Burma will be the opic of the lecture given by Miss NSTALLATION OF

NEW OFFICERS

Cecelia Johnson, Burma, India, at the meeting of the Missionary Un.on of the Baptist church at 7.30 Tuesday evening at the church evening at the church. The meeting s open to the public.

The Rev. J. F. Nienstedt showed streopticon pictures of Bethlehem and noon at St. Joseph hall. Gustave discussed them as they were being Keller. Sr., was the installing officer shown at the meeting of Christian Enand officers installed were: President. deavor society of Emanuel Evangeli-George Pruchnofski: vice president, cal church Sunday evening. The meet-Mrs. Florence Tennie; corresponding ing was led by Miss Florence Schmidt. Miss Marjorie Polzin played a piano nancial secretary, M. J. Blick; treas-solo and a vocal solo was sung by Miss Lois Nienstedt.

Officers for the coming year were Prizes at schafkop were won by Sunday evening. The topic discussion Fred Stoffel, Joseph Beyer. Edward was dispensed with at the meeting.

> Circle No. 11 of the Congregational Hotel Northern. church, captained by Mrs. H. J. Church, captained by Mrs. B. J. Behnke, will meet at the home of Mrs. B. F. Goodrich, 108 N. Green Bay-st, at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-erans. 75c per couple.

Members of the John McNaughton afternoon in their room. This will be a regular meeting of the class.

The Sunday school board of First Methodist church will meet for supper at 6:15 at the church Tuesday evening. The hosts will be the teachers of the Junior high school depart-

The Young People society of St. Matthew church will hold a meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the basement of the church. Routine business will be discussed.

The Brotherhood of First English Lutheran church will hold a regular meeting at 7:45 Tuesday evening at the church. Routine business will be

Circle No. 4 of the Congregational hurch will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 517 Mary-st, Tuesday afternoon. Plans for the coming meetings will be made.

The Bible was the title of the discussion of the Christian Endeavor society part in the presenting of the topic.

Fifteen young people attended the Christian Endeavor society meeting the discussion, the subject of which was Do We Need the Church?



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An airplane for sport, a horse for exercise! That's the tormula of Ruth Nichols, society girl of Rye, N. Y., who made a non-stop flight from New York to Miami the other day. Here's the smile she brought home from the ger-

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. Charles Schultze, E. Summerwill entertain members of the Tuesday Schafkopf club at her home Tuesday. This will be the regular weekly meet-

The Four Leaf Clover club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. Schultz, W. Seymour-st, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Schafkopf will be played.

ROTARY GOVERNOR TO

William Wagener, Sturgeon Bay, governor of the Tenth d.strict, will be installed at the Christian Endeavor meeting of the Congregational church meeting of Rotary cub Tuesday noon at Hotel Northern. Special business was dispensed with at the meeting. Was dispensed with at the meeting. will meet at 6:15 in the evening at

Officers C. the Christian Mothers soetery of Sacred Heart church were inand the rest of the afternoon was spent in playing cards.

man, Mis. Caras Hearden and Mrs. M. retreshments. Assisting Mrs. Verbrick were Mrs. F. Haberman, and Mrs. W. Hantschel. Ot' er members of the com-

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR TUESDAY

2:39-St. Agnes Guild, Hamar house E College-ave, card party. 2.30-Women of Mooseheart Legion Tuesday Afternoon club, guest day,

loose temple. 3:00-John McNaughton class, Firs Methodist church, regular class. 7.30-Matser Builders, regular meet

ing, Lutheran Aid building, 7:30-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple, soc.al meeting. 7.30-Fraternal Reserve association, Odd Fellow hall, dancing party.

7.30—Charles O. Baer camp, Eagle hall, dancing party. 7.30-Waverly lodge, Masonic temple, regular meeting. 7.30-Brotherhood of First English

Lutheran church, church regular 7.30-Young People society. St. latthew church, regular meeting. 7.30-Women Benefit association, Mrs. James Brown, Eig'thist, busi-

STUDYING CENTER SWAMP moment that he remaines place or his in home of the

Nature study and fun were combined for 15 boys of the Y. M. C. A. Saturday when they took part in an all-day hike to Center swamp, leaving the association building at 10 TALK AT LUNCHEON o'clock in the morning. Irving Buck, assistant boys' work secretary of the association, and Luzern Livingston, nature study leader, were in charge who has studied the swamp and written articles on it. Hike games completed the program and the boys re-Dance, Tuesday, Eagles Hall, turned to the city about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

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How To Play Bridge

This is the minth Monday Au tion' (coding the S. t.) stalled San'an atternoon at Sacred Bridge article written to meet the pors has re-They were Mrs. Chris needs of the notice This series is pre- come a release Heart I all 1904 were 2015. Chairs needs of the notice 1 has select to 1000 heart learner by June 1905 Ach of the effects was given a gift.

A short business meeting was held and the rest of the afterneon was spent in playing cards.

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revoke is to renounce and fail to cor- at district mittee were Mrs. Lucy Boehnlein, Mrs. rect the error in time to avoid the Sinda on Elizabeth Casper, Mrs. Agnes DeVyle. penalty a renounce is the failure of a party. Mrs. Katherin- Geiger, Mrs. Clara Ja- player to play a card of the suit less cath div cole, Mrs. A. Lendowski, Mrs. Mary when he has one or more cards of (Minsky, Mrs. William Recker, Mrs. ! that sait in his hand A renounce is a More) -Mary Stad'e., and Mrs. Elizabeth | serious mistake, but it it be corrected socialism is in time the penalty for it loard played torra met at in error may be treated as exposed Treed view or highest or lowest card of the suit Mrs. Lost led on which the renounce was made are med no may be called by Dealer) is not nearly. as severe as it is when the correction - Mrs. Governor 1 to 12 November 11. is not made in time at I the renounce terrained at becomes a revoke. A player who renounces may with- spent inferr +

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The subject today is the revene To Panish that the same Saturday com

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will take place Feb. 1. The evening and Michael Mead, Madison, were - - sixut playing cridge.

- Strated at her come Sunday, Courtney's orchestra played. the was a surprise for Mrs.

K be Marguerde W 19 22 to the or west Sunny South.

guests. Several crystal ball dances. The seventieth birraday anniversary waltz were the novelty dances. Dan

Among those present were Sigma Alpha Iota soromty entertain-1 M . Barney Heffman and .d at an informal dance Saturday eve-All it Mr and Mrs Peter man at Elk club. An outdoor winter the name to the plantage furnish, chestra turnished the music.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 793 E. 2 M.s. R. . . Harte, Me. Breasterst, entertained 20 guests at No. 1 M.S. II. I Holde, Met breas stort, entertained to guests at No. 1 Met breast enterty and admirer at 5 o'clock Sunday evening at their home. Out-of-town guests are pressively from Chintonville. and Mrs. lamily from Clintonville, and Mrs.

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NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA CAGERS MORE HOPEFUL AS

McAndrews' Boys Confident Column Tuesday Night

Kankanna Having been under fire free throws. in two basketball games, much is expected of the Kaukauna High school scholastic conference game for

the locals showed considerable unprovement over the game earlier in the season with Appleton.

na was unable to cage a basket on its Schmidlkofer own court while the squad netted four of them on the Lake Shore city floor. The passing of the locals has become more accurate and is considerably

Not much is known of the East De Pere squad, but the Kaws have always had a hard time defeating the down river schoolers.

Social Items

Kankaum - A regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held Tuesday evening in St. Mary church hall. Officers will be installed.

The Kaukauna Women's cub will hold a regular meeting Tuesday af Sunday. ternoon in the club rooms in the public library. A Music day program will be presented.

END SEMESTER

Kaukauna-The first semester will day afternoon. Final examinations will be written on Thursday afternoon issued on Wednesday of next week.

COUNCIL MEETS TO TALK OVER MANAGER GOVERNMENT

Kaukanna-A regular meeting of the city council will be held Tuesday evening in the council chamber of the municipal building. A discussion of the city manager form of government will be held and action will be taken on the petition requesting a special election to determine whether the citizens of Kaukauna want to change the

MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

Kaukauna - Several hundred farmers attended the cattle and pig fair sponsored by the Tri-County Fair association at the Dodge-st fair grounds Saturday morning. A carload of horses was disposed of at the fair, with the customary pig and poultry sales. Considerable livestock trading was reported.

OFFICE OPEN TONIGHT

Kaukauna — Voters who have not yet registered and find it impossible to do so during the day will have an opportunity of registering on Monday evening. The registration office in the council room of the municipal building will be open from 7 to 9 o'clock' Monday evening, with L. C. Welf, city clerk, in charge. About a thousand voters registered during the first half of the month.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna — John Philips visited friends at Neenah Saturday night. Levi Welch spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Martins of Fond

du Lac are visiting with friends in

spent Sunday with friends in Kaukau-

John Byron of Milwaukee was a

CLUB CONDUCTS SERVICE

Happy Sunday Evening services at en by some of the advanced pupils. Brokaw Memorial Methodist church on Sunday evening. Included on the Sunday evening. Included on the PEORGANIZE SEWING program was an address by Irving REORGANIZE SEWING Marquardt and several vocal solos by Norman Knutzen.

RENEFIT MOVIE

Kaukauna-'Judgment of the Hills." will be shown at the Rex theater on local troop with uniforms.

OF BUCHANAN

I will be at my home from now on up to Jan. 14, and every Wed. after that date beginning. Jan. 18 at the Farmers and Merchants Bank to col-at the home of Theodore Vandengock lect taxes for the Town of Buchanan. WM. JANSEN Town Treasurer

The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

asketball team was defeated by Sheboygan Falls Friday evening by score of 9 to 7. At the end of the first half neither side had made ing in the lead three to one, all made on free throws. In the second half each team made two baskets and two

aards, George Harlow and Raymond Equity Town Mutual Fire Insurance team when it clashes with East De Weller, with George Noll as substi-company, operating throughout Calu-Pere at the local school symnasium tute for Weller the last three min-Tuesday evening. It will be the sectutes: center, Claude Turba; and mie-cos, held its sixteenth annual ond Northeastern Wisconsin Inter- guards, John Knauf and Harold Buhl, meeting in the town hall here Thurswas: Forwards, Schoenfeld and Schni-lopen roads promoted a large attend-

Among the Chilton people who wit-Willis Miller, Karl Farwell and Ric- ry Puehler, Marion Albert, Elsie Trai- only 2 over the 1926 figures, the risk hard Ferguson were the high lights chel, Virginia Knauf, Margaret Ort- represented is \$8,099,606 as compared for the locals in the Two Rivers game, lieb, Viola Weber and Eileen Barrett; Miller netting most of the Kaw bas- and Irwin DeKarske, Vincent Rein- total amount paid for losses in 1927

Mary Loraine, youngest child of Mr and Mrs. Philip Hertel, died at the The treasury balance at the close of home of her parents in this city on the year amounted to \$12,425.16. Thursday noon of bronchial pneumonia, after a ten day illness. Surviv ors are her parents and 11 brothers and sisters; Ludwig of Chilton; Sister schoolhouses with content from \$3,500 Rose of Osman, Neb.; Othmar and Florian of Milwaukee, Edward of Calvary; Erwin, Zeno, Harry, Joseph, decided that in incorporated villages Werner and Arnold at home. The funeral was held from St. Mary church at taken as risk that were not equipped 9:39 Saturday morning, the service be ing conducted by the Rev.H. E. Hunck Interment was in St. Mary cemetery Four little grils acted as bearers: Cordelia Voigt, Anna Trimberger, Mary Ann Harlfinger and Clara Keuler. All of the rothers and the sister ere here to attend the funeral.

Miss Isabelle Steffes visited friends in Fond du Lac on Thursday.

Lucille, left for Davenport, Iowa, Thursday to attend the wedding of the former's niece Miss Katherine Lerum end at Kaukauna High school on Fri- to Gilbert Bryan, which took place Saturday morning at the Sacred Heart cathedral. The bride's mother, formerand Friday and reports cards will be ly Miss Mary Carroll, is well known in come No. 9 due to arrive at 9:47 inthis city, having formerly lived here.

The Brocker homestead at Gravesville was sold this week to Mr. and Mrs. William Koepp, who will take Miss Alberta Johnson, who is study-

ing music in Green Bay, spent Thurs-Mrs. William Lindemuth, retiring and Ladder company at the annual

ladies presented her with a gift.

tin's Lutheran church met in the tag. Michael Sommers, Robert Schultz, church hall on Thursday afternoon, G. H. Schmitt and Fred Kriegel. the hostess being Mrs. John Steen-

ma Guenther; vice president, Mrs. past year. John Ohlrogge; secretary, Mrs. Fred After se Maas; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Brocker, rail shipments of baled hay and straw The sick committee is Mrs. John Pip- began to move from here again this

and Mrs. Louis Pingel. TO REGISTER VOTERS Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hipke and er hay. Much of the hay, it is said.

Mrs. Emile Everix spent a few day daughter Frances, who is attending of high temperature. A surface film Board of Directors for the ensuing St. Joseph's Academy.

Escanaba, Mich.

The Rev. James Meagher was in his city.

Miss Marcella Reeth of Galva, III. brother, Michael, who is recovering from the effects of an injury to one of his knees, which he received in an automobile accident.

business caller in the city Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth Groetzinger took part in a piano recital at her home on Kankanna-The Oxford club of State-st on Saturday morning. In a Lawrence college had charge of the few weeks another recital will be giv-

CLASS OF SEYMOUR 4-H

Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-The 4-H Sewing club has Monday and Tuesday evenings. Jan. been reorganized with about fifteen 23 and 24, for the benefit of the Boy members. Meetings will be held at Scouts of the city. The proceeds from 4:15 every Monday afternoon at the the picture will be used to equip the homes of the members. Mrs. Arthur Otto is leader of the club.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS OF TOWN Jacob Kushawa at her home on Thurs A number of friends surprised Mrs day evening. Cards furnished amuse ment for the evening.

> Seymour held their annual meeting at Isaar on Thursday evening. Bennett Severson left on Thursday

morning for South Dakota after spending the past month with his par-

Wednesday evenings for the remainder of the winter. Mrs. Elbridge Boyden is at Minneapolis, visiting relatives.

NOTICE

I will be at the Appleton State Bank Friday, Jan. 6 and each Tuesday and riday thereafter during the month of January, 1928 to collect taxes for the town of Grand Chute. (Signed)

Town Treasurer

FARMERS' INSURANCE CHILTON H. S. CAGE TEAM CO. HAS ANNUAL MEET AT FOREST JUNCTION

Total Risk Carried for Year of Million Dollars

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction - The Farmers' met, Manitowoc, Brown and Outaga-The lineup for Sheboygan Falls day forenoon. Agreeable weather and At Two Rivers last Friday evening cke; center, Popenhagen; and guards, ance. The directors' meeting was held

While the 1,416 policies in force a nessed the game were the Misses Ma- the close of 1927 are an increase of to \$7,722.182 a year previous. The kets. In the Appleton game Kaukau- kober. Howard Kramer and Walter is \$9,512.32, bringing total losses paid since organization up to \$57,006.33. In addition the annual report shows loss es of \$1,914 adjusted but not yet paid.

Among business transacted by the meeting was the raising of the limit of risk on church buildings and to \$5,000, provided the buildings are rodded against lightning; it was also and cities, dwelling houses were to be

with lightning rods. the meeting are William Vollmer, Hilbert; John Zimmermann, Reedsville; H. C. Ullrich. Brillion; and John F. Otto and John Seybold, Forest Junetion. The board reelected Mr. Vollmer, president, Mr. Zimmermann, vice president and Mr. Ullrich, secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year.

A change in train schedule on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad has been announced at the local station to become effective on Sunday. Jan. 15. South bound train No. 19, mail, passenger, and express, now arriving here at 6:58 in the morning will be due at 7:37 under the new schedule. North bound No. 23 will bestead of 8:14 each evening. Faster service is being established between Milwaukee and Green Bay, ten additional stops being eliminated from the present schedule. Both trains, how-

ever, will continue to make their stops at this station. Albert J. Jansch was reelected local fire chief by the Forest Junction Hook president of the Presbyterian Ladies meeting of the organization here on Aid society, which office she held for Tuesday evening. Other officers elect-14 years, was surprised by 25 mem. ed were Edward Freitag, president; bers of the society on Thursday evel William Vandenberg, vice president; ning at her home on W. Main-st. The H. M. Zick, secretary; A. W. Wiechman, treasurer; Adolph Praeger, jani-The Ladies Aid society of St. Mar- tor. Trustees chosen were Emil Frei-

Various reports submitted showed the department regularly organized in At the regular meeting of the accordance with statutory require-Ladies Aid society of the Ebenezer Re. ments and entitled to the annual 2 per formed church at the church hall on cent state fire department dues. The Thursday afternoon the following offi. department responded to two alarms, cers were elected: president, Mrs. Em. both of them rural calls, during the

> After several months of inactivity, clare that there is a scarcity of clovlow prices. Baled straw is selling for

Roads in the vicinity, which in their recent frozen condition, vied with concrete for smoothness of riding, held at its office on Tues. Jan. 17, in Green Bay last week, visiting he have become softened by several days 1928 at 7:30 P. M. for the election of a of soft mud and water is making year, and for the transaction of such Mrs. Helga Goldammer visited travel less agreeable and those who A. G. Center spent the past week in are expressing prospects of a repetition of last year's mud-bound roads

TWO LARGE FARMS NEAR HILBERT CHANGE HANDS

Special to Post-Crescent

Hilbert-Othmar Gilsdorf of here, bought the Anton Horn 89-acre farm. located two and one half miles west of Hilbert for \$11,,900. Mr. Horn will Totals \$8.099,606, Increase move to Sherwood and Mr. Gilsdorf will take possession soon.

Leonard Koehler formerly of Milwaukee purchased the 80-acre farm owned by Walter Behlow located about two miles southeast of Hilbert for \$16. 500. Mr. Koehler will take posession about the Feb. 4. Mr. Behlow and family expect to make their future home at Kohler. Both the deals were made by Charles Packard, of Chilton, real estate agent.

Ervin Lautenschlager son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlager, broke a hope in his foot when he fell foot when he f bone in his foot when he fell from tree while making wood. The Five Hundred club met at the

home of Mrs. Andrew Vollmer- Wed nsday evening. Miss Marie Olander went to Green-Bay Wedensday and on Thursday went to DePere.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Math Fuchs Thursday, Jan. 12. Raymond, Walter and Emily Jacobs of St. John visited with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauer

Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell spent Thursday afternoon with the latter's mother at Menasha.

Peter Breit who is a patient at St. Elizabeth's hospital at Appleton, is much improved and is expected to return home some time next week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McDowell visited stein Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Baer and son. Omar, of Brillion, were visitors at the l Anton Baer home Wednesday eve-Wednesday evening, Mrs. Estella

of Potter, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nilles. Mrs. J. W. Baldock who had staying at Chilton arrived here Wednesday and will make her home with her son. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauer and son Quinton of Chilton, visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lauer Tuesday.

A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Math. Backus. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lauer and son of Chilton, spent Wednesday at the John Jacobs home

A son was born Wednesday to and Mrs. Nick Breit. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lauer and son Athrur of Dundas called at the Mich-

ael Lauer home Thursday.

as soon as permanently milder wea ther arrives.

Members of the Helping Hand Bible class of Zion Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Roy W. Hacker Thursday evening. The annual business meeting of the class was held. Officers, limited to 12 months of service, were chosen for the current year, and annual reports were submited. The report on attendance accorded first place to Mabel Knoepsel, who was present 38 Sun days; second place to Edna Knoepsel present 35 Sundays; third place to Ber tha Loefer, present 32 Sundays; and fourth place to Clara Klochn who attended 28 Sundays. Treasury figures showed about \$25 contributed for the Sunday school, with an approximately equal amount handled for class pur-

The class composed of young women has 19 active members, 7 associate members, and 27 honorary members accumulated since the class was organized eight years ago.

Dance, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Jan. 19th. New Orleans Black Devils.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Geo. Walter Brewing Co. will be other business as may properly come

Math. Rossmeissl, Sec.



RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY HAS MEET

Officers Elected at Gathering

Little Chute-Barney Hietpes was elected president of the Pleasant View Telephone company at a meeting held recently at Lamers hall. Other officers who were elected are: Henry Van-Domelen, vice president; George Jansen, secretary and treasurer; Fred Van Handle, Henry Lamers and William Ebben, directors; William Van Derag, manager, About 100 stockholders were present at the meeting. In a return game of basketball with

of 19 to 14 at the Legion hall Friday evening. The lineup was: Gerald Verstegen and Lloyd Schreiber, forwards; David Hartjes, center; Wilbert Vandenberg, Robert Schommer and Ralph Vanden Heuvel, guards, Members of the second St. Agnes

sodality of St. John church held their regular monthly meeting in the church basement Wednesday afternoon. After the business meeting a program was presented. Those who took part in the program were Misses Marcia Hermans, Evelyn Verste- J. Smith 110 90 133 333 gen, Angeline Brys, Thelma Miron, Rose Jansen, Dorothy La Rue, Nellie Jansen, Martha Schommer, Catherine Evers and Agnes Heesakkers. rangements were made to give a card M. Driessen 141 social next month. Those appointed in M. Lang charge are Misses Mayme Wynboom, H. Spierings 128 119 104 351 Lucina Bongers, Helen Wildenberg M. Conrad 105

Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Main-si entertained a few friends at cards at her home Wednesday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Catherine Arts, of three games from the Orange team Hammen. The guests were: Mrs. A. P. Oudenhoven had high single score o ton Jansen, Mrs. Fred Gerritts, Mrs. lowing are the scores: loseph Evers, Mrs. Catherine Arts, een Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. Anna H. Rock 99 Hammen.

Clarence Verstegen of Manitowood spent Sunday at the home to his par- P. Gloudemans ... 110 ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ver- A. Oudenhoven ... 109 168 117

Navier LaRue sumited to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday. The pink bowling team took three games from the Orch'd team, in the L. Van State n .. 120 Rainbow league at the local alleys Fri. A. Schell 122 23 137 332 and I am pleased the way it helped." day evening. N. Bergman had high H. Harrinen ? 127 100 317 —W. T. Gninter. day evening. N. Bergman had high H. Hammen ? series of 399 and E. Heesakkers had L. Mycl. r 103 116 129 high single score of 146. The scores RAINBOW LEAGUE

ON DICK'S ALLEYS Orchid

E. Heesakker . 196 146 128 380 A. Wymlenberg ... 85 77 60 222

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF HIGH CLIFF VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent High Cliff-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Kuhr of Neenah, spent Friday at the B. G. Wiechman home in Lamer's Hall at Little Ar. and Mrs. J. J. Mumm spent Sun-

day at Appleton. Fred Wiechman, Art Neels, Peter Chirafisi, Walter and Harold Klawiter. Mr. and Mrs. Altenberg of Kaukauna, were visitors at the H. E. Upston bome Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meier and sor Arndt home Sunday. Joseph Emmer and Gladys spent Sunday at the Edward and daughter, Howard, 7, and Ailine, Funk home at Appleton.

J. C. Puestow of Oshkosh, was business caller here Wednesday. Walter and Harold Klawiter of Koh er spent Sunday at their home here. Mrs. J. J. Mumm and Mrs. Otto En gelhardt spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John Stommel who has been confined to her home with illness

H. E. Upton and son Kenneth were callers at Hilbert Monday. John Stommel was a business caller at New Holstein Wednesday.

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Mrs. Philip Molitor and Mrs. Anna at Dicks alleys Friday evening. A Bartla, Rose Wirtz, and Letitia Hintz Rock, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. An- 168 and also high seriets of 424. Fol-

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ACCEDENT VICTIM WILL BE BURNED AT CHILTON

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge—Funeral services for George Shoen, 48, who was drowned in Lake Winnehago Saturday when a small touring car sank through the ice. will be conducted at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Methodist Episcopal church here by the Rev. Petherof Kohler spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fiedler and ick. Burial will be made in Breed cemetery at Chilton. Mr. Shoen was riding over the ice with Otto Bowman, also of this place, of the time of the accident. Mr. Bowman leaped to Hilary were visitors at the Herman safety, but Mr. Shoen was unable to extricate himself from the machine Survivors are the widow and a son

CICERO BOY BREAKS **NOSE WHILE PLAYING**

11; and two brothers and a sister.

Cicero-Irving Rusch broke his nose Tuesday morning, while playing at school, when another boy ran into him, causing him to fall. Miss Anna Bubolz left Monday, for Madison after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bu-

HOLD CHURCH MEET

The annual meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran church was held Sunday after morning services in the basement of the church. Julius Bubolz was reelected secretary for three years. Mr. Bubolz has held this office for the past 43 years. Mrs. Fred Pantzloff of Appleton, is risiting at the home of Mrs. William Yeuman of Briarton

Edmund Bubolz and W. R. Campell pent Sunday at Appleton. Otto Ruseh is at Manitowoc.

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Mrs. Katherine King and daughter,

day in this city with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Johnson.

er. Mrs. John Rupp and Mrs. W. L. week. While there seems to be a suf-Giese. Supper was served by Mrs. Her- ficient salable surplus of timothy on man Pagel, Mrs. August Pioecklemann the farms in this locality, buyers de-

granddaughter Betty Lou Maples, vis- is still unbaled, with farmers hesitant nted relatives in Milwaukee a few days about selling on account of relatively last week. Mrs. Mary Schaefer, who spent a from \$6 to \$7 per ton, with the best few weeks in St. Elizabeth hospital in timothy selling for only \$10.50. The Appleton for medical treatment, has oats straw this season is of a long returned to her home. Her son-in-law grade containing but little chaffy and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George material. The shipments from here

Kleiber, with their daughter Marie, were destined for Illinois markets. and Werner Schaefer of Milwaukee. visited her.

friends in Elkhart lake on Thursday, observed road conditions in the fall before such meeting.

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MANUFACTURERS OF STATE MEET TUESDAY

Business Sessions Will Start in Afternoor With Prominent Speakers There

Milwaukee -(A)-Various problems of industry are on the program for discussion by the Wisconsin Manufacturer's association when it meets here Tuesday, for the sixteenth annual two-day session.

Regular business of the convention will begin at 1.20 o'clock, with registration in the morning. Reports will be made by officers and heads of the

Beginning at 3 o'clock there will be a series of talks. F. H. Clausen, Horscon, president of the Van Brunt! Manufacturing company, will talk on the Industrial Relations in Wisconsin "What One Wisconsin Employer is Doing in Industrial Work" is the subject of a talk by L. J. Parrish, Milwausee, of the A. O. Smith Corporation.

L. A. Markham of a Janesville moter company, will discuss "Milk Distribution to Employes." R. A. Dougan, a Beloit Milk producer, will tell the "Producers Part in Sching Milk

The evening session begins with a banquet. Fellowing the address of welcome by P. H. C'eusen, James A. Emery, counsel for the national aswill talk on "Impertant Work on the

The Wednesday program culls for

NEMACHECK 'SORRY TO QUIT COMMISSION, Stevenson, Cosmo Charles K. French and others of note.

Chairman of State Highway Commission Addresses Vis-! itors at Road School 🦠

force of circumstances" he had been now showing at the Elite Theatre. forced to sever his connection with the work of the state highway department was expressed by J. T. Nema-check, chairman of the highway commission, in opening the seconteenth annual read school. Mr. Nemacheck. who has resigned from the road body. effective Feb. 1, presided over the opening session and introduced Gov.

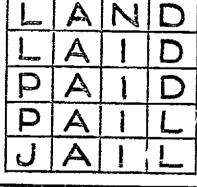
The importance of good roads is re temembered that without them it record for progress in the past genera-

The nation has invested annually more than \$1.259,009,000 in highways, for the past several years, he said, and has 3.005.000 miles of highways, of which 575,000 miles are surfaced. Eighty rereent of all the automo-

biles in the wor'd are owned in the United States, the highway chairman smooth the way of shortened distances in time terms, and extend the trade territory of cities and opened up country districts, making towns, and form an important con-

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THE ANSWERS Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2



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Interesting details of how Uncle Sam holds a job as city manager are: contained in the trial scenes, prison Cracken. It assistant secretary of in April episodes, and other details of John war in charge of aeronautics, that contains huldren compared to so with the Gibert's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer ties building apports do so with the starring vehicle, "Man, Woman and thought in 1 rd that they should be need in Sin," coming Tuesday and Wednes- known (s) " parks," is a timely one day to Fischers Appleton Theatre. In for App '. " the new story, a romance of newspaper life filmed partly in Washington, are many people who go to curpouts erned is strikingly shown.

Washington is the only American other courses ins that go to make a city council, and without any city Park, should be provided puts the air. J. P. F. polities. It is governed by a federal port in a class with other city parks present of commission, appointed by the Pressiand at the present time it is one of Bar ass ident, and known as the District of the most topular. ident, and known as the District of the most logistic.

Columbia Commission, and police.

Street department, fire department depends, firstually, on the kind and presider and all other details of operation of size left but but whatever the size was to be a left but the first but whatever the size was to be a left but the first but whatever the size was to be a left but whatever the size was t the city come under this body. Tax. and cost, it is in mily believed by all was to a es are assessed, police heads appoint. Of the larger cities of the country that e.u. Juez 17. 2 ed, and ordinances made by the com- they will may 1 mill the lives in additioning the com-

These details come out in the seen- pioneer 1 . At es where Gilbert, as the reporter heroor the new picture, is arrested unprisproven innocent in the story. The courts in which he appears, while surpose? The large on Superior Court cases are oned and tried for murder, later to be ilmery, counsel for the fatheral assignment passing on Superior Court cases, are for a long time to come, sociation of manufacturers, New York, presided over by federal fludges. Even for a long time to come. usually, assigned to the task.

served in the company dining hall of ingion newspaperman, who is also authe clubbouse. Upon the return to Milaukee, the convention will adjourn. | Jeanne Eagels, famous stage star of "Rain," in the leading feminine role as the society editor of the newspaper, and Marc McDermott, Hayden Stevenson, Cosmo Kyrle Beliew. Charles K. French Gladys Brockwell.

BILLIE DOVE IN THRILLING ROLE IN NEW FITZMAURICE PRODUCTION AT ELITE

Billie Dove is sold as a slave for a purse-full of gold in "The Love Murt." the George Fitzmaurice pro-Madison-(P)-Regret that through duction for First National Pictures. An ancient auction mart for slaves is shown in the film, the scene of which is New Orleans in the early years of the Nineteenth Century. There, the beautiful herome is subjected to the humiliation of being sold as a slave.

Gilbert Roland and Nosh Eggry with Miss Dove, have the leading Fred R. Zimmerman, who delivered Boris, Andre Lancy, Raymond Turroles, Emile Chantard, Armand Kaliz. ner, Paul Vincenti, Robert Schable alized, Mr. Nemneheck said when it is and others appear in the cast. The would have been impossible for Wis- Roland, who had a similar character-onem and the nation to attain their lation in "Rose of the Golden West." Roland, who had a similar charactera former George Fitzmaurice production for First National Pictures, Noah Beery is the villainus Capt. Remy, a slave runner.

The picture was written by Benjamin Glazer and based on Edward Childs Carpenter's "The Code of Vic-

progress. Good "Motorized vehicles and good roads offer fire protection, advance have revolutionized business the cause of education, make library improved health conditions, service available to remote sections necting link in national defense

plans." In order to maintain motor vehicle transportation efficiency, the state must continue to invest heavily in good roads Mr. Nemacheck urged. With additional millions of motor veh:cles in use in the next few years, our annual expenditures must be increased and the legislature must in ome way provide the necessary

"If this is not done," he said, "very promotly the state's development will e hampered. Transportation conses-

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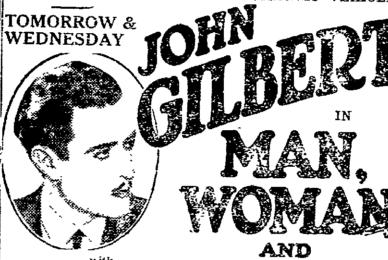
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SATURDAY GAME

In a battle of fouls and free throws, Appleton high school's basketbal' team entered the six-cornered tie for second place in the Fox River Valley VAN ABLE IS LEADER second place in the Fox River Valley conference Saturday night at Sheboy gan by whipping the Sheboygan quin tet, 21-16. The Orange is a half-game from Manitowoc in first place Seven team and thirteen on Sheboygan by Referee Warren Wright, former Appleton high teacher. Strutz and Rafoth of the Orange and Larson of Sheboygan left the game on their per-

Appleton made seven baskets, while ns defensive work, greatly improved since the Neenah and Oshkosh games held Shebovgan to four baskets, tw a half, though fouling plenty. At pleton scored seven free throws ! sixteen tries, a poor average, and She boygan made eight in nineteen, jus

Appleton led 8-4 at the quarter and at the half had increased its lead to -14-8. In the final period Sheboygan outscored the Orange, \$7 Reford continued to show improved form as he did against Oshkosh and his fre throw eye aided the Orange. netted two ringers and five free tries in seven attempts. Berg, used at for ward, also had two ringers and one each. Bowlby had a free try and

Rummelle, veteran center, led the three free tries and Larson and Webbe each added a ringer. Larson account ed for two free throws, Webb one Ackerman one and Zikowski one. The lineups:

Appleton-Berg and Gochnauer, rf; Bowiby, If; Rafoth and Kruse, c, Strutz and Schaefer, rg. Johnston, lg. Bemis, rg; Ackerman and Webb, lg.

DODGERS BOLSTER

Uncle Robby Buys Stick-

New York- -Wilbert Robinson Dodgers, hopes to have something be-

Rendered desperate by the importslugger, Harry Riconda of Milwaukee, man, 148 and Al Tyson of Buffalo, in addition to M Rayenbau, 148; A. Stoegbauer, getting Dave Bancroft, former mana 1-18; E Killoren, 148. L Toonen, 1-17.

and Hank Deberry, Vance's sidekick, C Witte, 133, W Van Ryzin, 130 generally are rated as the best receiv

ing corps in the circuit. well taken care of by Hendrick. Max Barry, 122 J Van Ryzin, 108 Carey, Arnold Statz, Max West a recruit from Waco, and Tyson, wro has MULFORDS TAKE CITY seen service with the New York Gr

The starting infield probably will see either Bissonette or Babe Herman at first base, Jay Partridge at second Bancroft at short, and R.conda, at

COMPLETE GRID CARD

Madison-(P)-The 1928 schedule for cluded some of the last players of Ap

Oct. 20-Oshkosh Normal at Madi-

Oct. 27-Michigan seconds at Madi-Nov. 3-Northwestern College at

Watertown.

Nov. 10-Riinois seconds at Chame

COOKSON BOYS HIGH SCORERS AT WAYLAND,

pleton high school star atnietes con- in smoothing, passing quarting and tinued their stellar work for the Way- can be secured by calling or writing land Academy basketball team Saturiand Stanley Beguin 313 Reaume ave Kau day afternoon when the Waylarders Lanna trimmed the Milwaukee University school at Beaver Dam, 37-16. Frank SEYMOUR HIGH BEATS scored six baskets and two free throws and Al added three ringers for nigh men of their team

Agree on This All baseball experts are unanimous in the belief that any club to finish ville, where they defetated Horton-team of Green Bay is held at the loahead of the New York Yankees this year will win the American League

The British government is testing a new emergency signal device which.

IN ANNUAL BONSPIEL Hibbing, Minn.—(A)-More than 50 rinks are included in the annual W I pet bonspiel of the Northwestern Curling 16 Association, which opened here Sun-

> Cities represented include Winnipeg Man., Fort Rances, Ont., Grafton Grand Forks and Fargo, N. D., Phillips, Superior, Wausau and Portage Wis, and Minneapolis, St. Paul, Du-.00) luth, Mankato, Hibbing and other

Minnesota cities. There will be competition in 14! 19. APPLETON 21, SHEBOYGAN 16. events during the 'Spiel, with prize.

HN K. C. PIN LEAGUE

teen fouls were called on the Appleton Averages 179 for First Half of League's Sea-

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0	Fond du Lac	27	18	.600
r	Little Chute	26	19	570
•	Seymbur	. 26	19	.370
ų.	Medina	25	20	.556
	De Pere		20	556
đ	Green Ray	22	23	.189
0	Neenah	21	24	167
n	Kaukauna	21	24	.467
h	Appleton		26	.422
5	Machville		27	.100
e	Oshkosh		27	.400
е	Freedom		32	.289
s	Kimberly		33	267
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Strutz, Bowlby and Schaefer added kads bowlers of the Knights of Colwas completed last week, ac-Chair attack with two baskets and cording to averages compiled by Hen- C men had started with a 20 lead the Marx. 171; and H Stoegbauer, 170. ful free throw, a single point. the period a 254, and A Gritzmacher the Webers and at the third quar-Sheboygan-Zikowski and Zietler, had high serie of 619 Waupaca, the ter, 16-12. With the score 18-14, late rf; Larson and Nick, If; Rummelle, c; second place team of the loop had in the final period, the vinners spurt-

981 and 2843, respectively

retzmacher, 172; E. Verstegen, 171, added another ringer before the whis-If Marx, 171; H. Stoegbauer, 170; F. the blew to change the score from 24-Haanen, 169; A. P. Rock, 166, L. L. 19 to 26-19. Lally, 166, R. Gee, 166; S Schommer, 166, C. Hannagraf, 165, W. O Keefe, wards that allowed the Kimberly boys power for 1928 Brooklyn

165; T. J. Long. 165; J. Doerster, 163; few shots from their favorite spot, below the superior height Verstegen, 163, M. Vanderheyden, 161.

Team

165; T. J. Long. 165; J. Doerster, 163; few shots from their favorite spot, below to midsloor, and the superior height verstegen, 163, M. Vanderheyden, 161. H. Tillman. 159; L. Rechner, 158; Rev. Va beten, 157, F. Haberman, 157, both the oftense and defense of the 61-year-old manager of the Brooklyn J. Scaneider, 156; R. T. Gage, 156; G. winners. Gunderson scored six ring-Otto, 155- T Timmers 155- R Bentz, ers for high man of the game and sides a pitching staff to keep in the 155; J. Haug, Jr., 155 W. Steenis, Verstegen and Furminger added three race for the 1928 National League pen- 155, J. Bauer, 154, Rev. Esdepsky, 153, and Miron one Hovde played a good W. Timmers, 152; L. Schreiter, 151; E Femal, 151; H. Schommer, 150, A Sauant bats of his charges, Robbie reach- ter, 150; W Becker, 150; L Keller, had three ringers, Gossen two and ed into the minor leagues and grabbed 149; C. Arft, 149, M. Bauer, 149; M. free throw, DuPont two, Vanderzan-Del Dissonette, International league King, 149, Rev. Binder, 148, B. Gloude-

ger of the Boston Braves, to give his E Milhaupt, 147 H Pankratz, 145, E five in eight tries. wobbly infield some much needed | Schueler, 145 W. O'Neill, 144. J. B. Langenberg, 144 M Toonen, 143 H With Vance, Petty, Doak, Elhott, Stark, 141. L Wolf, 141; H Gucken-McWeeney, Ehrhardt and Clark to call berg, 141 J Mullen, 140, G Nemachek upon, Robinson is assured of as good: 139, Dr. Ladner, 138. E. Treiber, 138. pitching as any manager in the league C. Mullen, 135 J. Dohr, 135, H Bosch, ters Co. D was held to a single bas-The first string catchers 135; H Recher, 135, Dr Van Susteren, "Butch" Henline, Charlie Hargraves 135 L. Sheldon, 134; A. Guyer, 133

J. Garvey, 129, F. Van Handi 129 Bergman, 128 E. Hoffman, 127, H The outfield, too, seems to be pretty Fashbonder 124; M Monroe, 124 G

TITLE FROM KAW "Y"

clab, by virtue of their 26-17 victor; fouls in two games over the fast Kaulauna Y. M C. A. Cubs a confination of Appleton and MILK PRODUCTS QUINT Kaukauna cagers in the local gymna FOR BADGER SECONDS sum Friday exeming took the undis puted city champion. The Y squad infive, with We'en and Muler the only only other 200 come, a 202. home town players to play the entuc;

Tile Cubs orened with the rishock troops Verbaten, Kronferst, Welen Merenoss and Book littings were pulled out at the end of the first quarter and the tregulars were sent n. Macrorie led the winners with six baskets and two free throws and Engerson, Kilgas Gashler and Schommer a ded materially. The winners never were in danger from the first quarter Frank and Al Cookson former Ap-on and outplayed the 10e throughout in shooting, passing guarding and

HORTONVILLE, 20-18

Seymour-The Seymour high school easketball team, travelled to Hortonwork was displayed on both sides. The lineup for Seymour was: Rober Miller, R F; Horace Free

man, L. F; Vernon Ness, C., Gordon it is contended, can give promptly the Ohlrogge L. G. Ronald Decker, R. G., of which will be under the auspices of Willus Ness, substitute.

KIMBERLY LOSES TO WEBER QUINT

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Appleton Team Moves to Third by 26 to 19 Loop

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SATURDAY GAMES Kaukauna Y. M. C. A. 18, Co. D 7. Weber Cozy Knits 26, Kimberly-Clark

TUESDAY GAMES

8:15-Kimberly-Clark vs. Kaukauna 9:15-Co. D vs. Citizens National

SATURDAY GAMES 8:30-Appleton Coated Paper v Weber Cozy Knits.

Weber Knuting Mills basketbali team pulled up a notch in the closelycontested battle for first place in the Appleton Industrial-Commercial Basetball League Saturday evening at the Y. M. C. A gymnasium, by sepding another of the strong title contenders. Kimberly-Clark's sharpshooting youngsters, down to a 26-19 de feat and a tie for fourth place. In the other evening contest the Kaukauna Y trounced the Co. D team for its arst win of the season and broke a tie for the loop cellar by miring the Guardsmen farther in the rut The final score was 18-7. The result of the Weber-Kimberly was not so much of a surprise as to the score as the contest was expected to end with the loser

w hin four points of the winner. The Weber Kimberly game was well played and developed into a hardfought battle with neither team havnig a decided advantage until late in umbus League at the end of the first the final quarter when the Knitters half of the season's schedule, which pulled too far ahead for a final rally of the losers to overcome. After the Kry Otto, league secretary. Seven oth- Webers tied the count and took a lead er loop bowlers hit 170 or over in the from which they were never headed. following order, J. H Balliet, 177; H though the Kimberly boys always Faas, 175; W F. Frawley, 173; A A stayed just a single basket to the Gritzmacher, 172, E. Verstegen and H. rear and at one time, after a success-

J Bauer rolled high team game for | The score at the half was 10-8 for high team game and high team series, ed to run up a lead of 24-14, counting three baskets in succession, aided by a stalling offense. Then the losers spurt-C. Van Able, 179. J. H. Balliet. 177; ed, scoring two baskets and a free try. H. Faas, 175, W. J. Frawley, 173, A. but it was too late and the Webers

A rushing defense by the Weber fordefensive game For the winners Le May, the smallest man on the floor. den three free tries and Pocan one From the field Webers outscored their foes, 13-7, but they failed to score a single free try while Kimberly had

A tight defense in the final half, aided by good shooting gave the Kawmen their 11-point win in the opener. The quarter ended 4-2 in their favor and the half, 8-5. In the final two quar ket by Muenster, while the Kawmen galloped through the Guard defense or five magers

Shooting honors were evenly d ided for the winners Mereness, new man. Verbaten, Kronforst and Wenzel, each having two ringers and Bisely another. For the losers Muchster had a basket and the only free try of the game and Ratzman and Green added baskets. Only six personals were called, five of which were on Kaukau na. In the other game Kimberly bad one personal and the Webers seven Kaukauna- Mulford's Twenty-five for an especially "clean evening of 1-

WHIPS JUNCTION FIVE

The Appleton Milk Products Co in eton in its a tempe to win the title bowling team took three games of a the second football team of the United that the fast and smooth teamwork of match with the Junction Five Frings versity of Wisconsin was completed the Multiores was too much for even at the Eagle allers winning the match Saturday with the signing of sames the Milliords was too many for even at the Lagrangian H. Peterson of the win with two Wisconsin schools, making a five-game program, three at home and two away. Two Big Ten second teams two away. Two Big Ten second teams two away. Two Big Ten second teams the follows:

| The constitution of the meighboring city stars inclined by 115 page. If I condend the match, a conference forward from Ap c Oct. 17—North Dakota State at the player and a Coated Paper Co H London had high game of 187 and star and Bowers of the Coated Paper lingu series of 531. Brauer had the Junction Five

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LAWRENCE TANK TEAM **OPENS HERE JAN. 28**

The Lawrence college swimming team will open its 1928 season here on Saturday Jan, 28, when a match with the crack Columbus Club ville high 20-18, in a hard fought cal Y M C A pool The C. C. team game Friday evening. . Good offensive has been working out in its own pool for several neeks and already is in excellent condition. It will be a favorite to amp the Bluefins here. The meet is to consist of seven events, all the A. A U

L. S. U. COACH



After aiding Wallace Wade at Ala ama for five years to put Alabamas, Crimson Tide 6, the football man, Les would miss the put Russ Cohen, Vanderbilt star a decade. Does lo three day card showed 73. ago, is striking out on his own. Coball coach at Louisiana State univer- and money, totaling \$1,250 sity, succeeding Mike Donahue, re-1 signed. He is expected to assume his,

CAGE SCORES

Wisconsin 35, Minnesota 26. Marquette 26, Creighton 20. Michigan 42, Indiana 41. Iowa 36, Illinois 30. Navy 42, Rutgers 38 Drake 32, Nebraska 28 MIAMI UNIVERSITY 52, ROLLINS and Willard Hutchison.

University of Pennsylvania 23, Penn State 21.

Knox 50, Ripon 49. Princeton 41, Columbia 22. Lehigh 30, Army 21.

CORNERS CAGERS LOSE

took a 43-26 drubbing from the Black and Kid Frenchy of Appleton meet Creek team in a game played Fr.day in one battle for the winners. The Corners men match with a longer time limit. The the individual work of the Black three fails, no time limit. A large crowd attended the battle.

dance in

DIEGEL, MEHLHORN TIE IN GOLF MEET

Stars Each Finish With in Long Beach Tornow Has Scored 73 Points

Long Beach, Calif .- (P)-Leo Diegel, Felli or Country club professional, Mor day was in possession of just one at o the Long Beach Open golf hinas—prough a heavy plate glass season, including Saturday evening's Bannister, Winnipeg, 73-72. The Load day-Saturday-saw New

world him to fourth place.

and with a one stroke lead on "Wild E 1' Mchil orr, who, with nine holes het, had a 246

Eight holes went off according to Hoyle and then, with the title, plus rr vinner's share of the \$2,500 prize

hen was recently appointed head foot- 73, 71-32. They split first and sectourth in the total point column, are

teurs with 288. MacDonald Smith, Long Island, N Y, and Tommy Armour of Washington, D. C., made up another tie, this one for s cord place with a 286. WALSH GETS \$50

Diegel and Mehlhorn each received 425. Mac Smith and Armour each \$_37 50, Horton Smith \$150, Burke \$125, and others \$59 aniece down through the score sheet to and including John Black, Frank Walsh, Larry Nabboltz Al Espinosa, liutt Martin, Vic Oven, Ed Duciey, Jack Tarrant Abe Espinoca, Joe Turnesa and

Bobby Cruicksbank spht \$50 three

DOUBLE WINDUP MAT

A double windup wrestling match Ray Ternow. For River 31 11 73 TO BLACK CREEK, 43-26 will be held at Stephensville auditorrum on Tuesday, Jar 24, when Con-Bill Meltz's Twelve Corners cagers ray 'Tuffboy' Riedel of Little Chute evening at the Corners. The game was of Appleton and Frank Raisler will closer than the score indicates, with clash in the other Redel, 167 pounds | Miller, Kankauna 1 | Clash in the other | Redel, 167 pounds | LeVay, Kimberly-Clark | LeVay, Kimberly-Clark | Clash in the other | Redel, 167 pounds | LeVay, Kimberly-Clark | Clark | Clash in the other | Redel, 167 pounds | LeVay, Kimberly-Clark | Clark | C one Creek cager scorng 26 of his and Frenchy, 165, wrestled to a 35 | LeVlay, Kimberly-Clark . 14 team's points, with ten ringers and minute time limit draw earner in the Bowers, Coated Paper C o. 14 four free tries. The half ended 16-10 month and the fans demanded a reshowed a good eye for the hoop, but new match will be the best two of Green Co. D.

Creek star was too much to overcome. Raisler is said to be one of the best There was plenty of fouling on both middleweights in Wisconsin and he Kilgas, Kau. Mulfords 7 sides. William Pickett of Roosevelt has met such men as Matty Matsuda, unior high school, Appleton, refereed the Jap and Jimmy Graham of Crandon He was been wrestling for about of the New York Giants baseball club, four points to total 50 and Ripor Shiocton will be entertained at the 12 years. Otto, in his last match, took was elected recently as vice president three. Jones making one free throw Corners next Friday night and a hard two straight falls in 25 and 21 m n- of the American Soccer League. He to bring score to 49 and missing the game is expected. On Friday, Jan. lites from Gale McAuley, Oshloshis in president and part owner of the the second. The first half ended 36-39 20 the Neenah Kimberly-C'aik Co pride and joy There also all be two New York Nationals, a member of in Ripon's favor. team plays at the Corners with a preliminaries. Ed Otto of Appleton is the league which plays at the Polo the promoter.

R. TORNOW, REETZ LEAD SCORERS IN

in Five Games; Reetz 71 in Six Games

"...s i." two over par. He went Co teams in first and second places, of glass resulted in cuts on both of day, Torrow of the Fox River team Mehlhorn of Wilkinsburg, Pa., took cas never failed to get at least six a two stroke lead over the field of the golices cut two strokes off par the tons the loop with 73 points in the tourney. baskets a game this year and as a re- rationally known stars competing in five games or an average of 12 points more than 2 a game from the free; Rectz of the Coated team has scored a 140.

it s'abi Diegel spurned an offer by 31 lingers, the same as Tornow, but the flashy Lighthouse Harry Cooper Mealcorn to bet "two bits" that he they were made in six games for an of Los Angeles nould miss—and did miss. Not re-they were made in six games for an sulfill. A t.e, incidentally, "Wild Bill" average of five a game. He has 70 stegen of the Weber Knits, who is of 143 George Von Elm of Los Angeles, tred for the most baskets in one game took the low gross trophy for ama-each having caged eight in a single the 143 station, Joe Turnesa of New teurs with 283. were made by Glen Miller, deminutive and Schmutte, L ma. O. Al Espinosa Kaukauna "Y" forward, who scored of Chicago, and Larry Nabholtz, 10 times from the line

Fraser of Fox River is third in the total point list with 51, Verstegen is fourth with 41 and Vanderzander of 29 or more points to date this season, a tie with four others 15 in number, three are members of the Kimberly-Clark team, three from the Weber Knits, two each from the For River, Coated Paper Co. and and Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo. Kaukauna Mulford fives and one each of the Co. D. Kaulauna Y and Citizens Bank fives. In the first eight, Kimberly Clark has two, Fox River, two, and Coated Paper, Weber Knits, and Kaukauna Y each one.

The record of all men in league MATCH FOR JAN. 29 who have scored over 20 points this season including Saturday's games-

Reetz, Coated Paper Co. . . 31 Fraser, Fox River Verstegen, Weber Knits Gossens, Kimberly-Clark Engerson, Kau. Mulfords 17 Miller, Kaukauna Y H. Voecks, Citizens Bank 12

Stoneham Is Honored

grounds.

WALSH QUALIFIES IN OPEN TOURNEY

INDUSTRIAL LOOP Local Pro Has Score of Gophers Wither Under 145, Seven Behind Medal-

Frank Walsh, profess onal of the Butte des Morts Country club, qual-The sharpshooting of Ray Tornow open golf tourney Saturday by tieing third Western Conference triumph at I e first 18 holes saw him a great part in keeping the Coated with four other well-known golfers well down on the list although his 73 Paper Co, and the Fox River Paper with a 145 score in the 36-hole qualifying round. Walsh had a 72-73 to the with Al Watrous, famous Grand Gophers withered under the terrific secretary North than a golfer respectively, in the Appleton Indus. Rapids, Mich., pro, who had 74.71 for it was just before play started trial-Commercial Basketball League, Willie Hunter of Los Angeles, the the had tried a short cut to the shown in averages for the league open champion, 72-73; G D Paulson, Fort Wayne, Ind., 76-69, and Erc

Mehihorn's card for Saturday's per game. He scored 31 bashets in eighteen holes was 68, three strokes the live gardes, six in four and seven below par for the Long Beach muin the other and added 11 points or inc nal course. He took a 70 Friday George Von Elm or Los Angeles throw line. He holds the league free former amateur champion, finished throw record in one game to date with the qualifying play as runner-up with

One stroke behind Von Elm came,

Leo Diegel of New York had 142 Foster C eight free throws in the six games sation surp-ised everyone by con-59, 71, 63-252 and Mchlborn's 70, 68, Reetz, Bowers, a teammate, and Ver-tinning his consistent play for a total

Willard Hutchinson of Pasadem | Assessment | had a 143. Five others finished at Cleveland, O

MacDorald Long Island, N. Y., stylist, winner of the recent Palos Verdes and Los An-Kimberly-Clark is fifth with 39 In seles open tournaments, finished his the list of players who have scored qualifying play with 144 strokes, in were Billy Burke, New York, Tommy Armour, Washington, national oper champion, Dick Linares, Long Beach. of 146, while Bobbie Crurckshank.

wee New Yorker, had a total of 148

Angel De La Terre of New York, Em-

met Kilhan, Colorado Springs, Colo

and E-nest Penfold, Minneapolis, each had 149. Johnny Rogers of Denver, had 150, With 151s were Abe Espinosa of Ch -

RIPON LOSES DOUB' E **OVERTIME CAGE GAME:**

Ripon -(A)- Fate was the victor here Saturday night when Knox conquered Ripon college by one point in Dick Jones. R pon forward, missed

a free throw which would have tied the game the third time. But the first overtime period followed a 44-44 tie, during which both Knox and R pon scored one basket

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After getting away to an impres through the shattered defense to drop un short shots in rapid order.

The smooth working forward team and between them accounted for 20 of the Eadger points, most of them in the second half rall;

Otterress, I Williams, C. Wisconsin (35)



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Carleton Veterans Whip Lawrence Quintet Easily In Second Midwest Game Bud Fights Standing Up Batteenth victory turn in the National Playground Games Hurt by High School with a conference will Good Will Tour Assured Fi-

Whirlwind Offense Outclasses
Blue Sophomores in 35-12

BADGERS SHARE LEAD Carleton Triumph

MIDWEST STANDINGS

SATURDAY GAMES CARLETON 35, LAWRENCE 12. Knox 50, Ripon 49.

TUESDAY GAME CORNELL AT LAWRENCE. Carleton college of Northfield, Denny's green Lawrence college fairly easy. sophomore quintet at Northfield Sat- Ohlo State jumps into the thick of

half, Carleton led 20 to 9. Immediately after Ellis' basket Simso, Carleton's all-around athlete dropped two free throws to knot the score, Hoffman, Lawrence forward, then sunk a long counter from the side of the court to put the Blues in the lead for the only time during the zame. Fredericksen Carleton center and Simso then started a whirlwind offense that took the Blues off their feet, and from that time on the Law rence quintet was completely out-classed. Remmel's basket and free throw, together with Slavik's and Ellis' gift shots rounded out the Law-

In the second half Lawrence was through with any degree of success. with a 501. SLAVIK IS INJURED

Ellis, who is being used at center by Denny, played a hard game as did Reminel and Hoffman. Simto and Grove starred for Carleton. Acting Captain Jerry Slavik of the Vikings was forced to leave the game early in the second half because of an old side

Tuesday night Lawrence plays Cor nell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa, at Armory G. Cornell, last year's Midwest champion has a strong team this year, all of last year's men but one returning to school.

APPLETON BOY PLACES IN BADGER SWIM RACE

swimming team walloped the Univering for the Olympic games at the his return, however, probably next swinning team wamper has call in the organic games at the choice will be made. Sity of Chicago tankmen Saturday at University of Pennsylvania under week, the choice will be made. Madison, 40-29, an Appleton boy as-Lawson Robertson, head coach of the It is understood that Dr. Wr sisted the Eadgers by scoring three American team. Barney Beriinger, a in favor of getting a young coach. points in his event. Ried Winsey, son freshman, has been a sensation in of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Winsey, W. the decathlon events and is sure of a Third-st. took second place to Solza of chance. Chicago in the 440-yard free style beating out Weichers of the Badger team. Winsey graduated from Appleton high school in 1923.

Gets Tough Break

him out until midseason.

WITH SPEEDY PURPLE

Chicago (P) Out of the first week's

ern scored its three wins over Michigan, lowa and Chicago. The Iowa and Michigan teams put

on the greatest battle of Saturday like whipcord, stands a bar better night. Twice beaten, they tore into the opposition furiously and won. Indiana was upset by Michigan by a Minn., decisively defeated Coach A. C. single point, and Iowa found Illinois

urday night, 35 to 12. After the first the fray this week; with three games. few minutes of play, the Blue had no Monday night they encounter Michichances, whatsoever, a follow up shot gan at Ann Arbor. Thursday they by Ellis, Lawrence center, counting play Northwestern at Columbus and gor's had, so there is more probability the first score of the game. At the Saturday Chicago furnishes the op- of Bud hitting the canvas. Wise ring position at the Ohio floor. Minnesota is the only conference eam without a match this week.

The schedule follows: Monday-Indiana at Chicago; Illinois at Wisconsin; Ohio State at Michigan has still to show that he can accept Thursday-Northwestern at Ohio

Saturday-Chicago at Ohio State: Illinois at Indiana: Purdue at Iowa.

BREEZE SLASHERS WIN FROM HOTEL NORTHERN

rence guards were unable to stop the a match with the Hotel Northern quint lard fight recently, is down to meet Carleton forwards that towered above them. winning the match by 74 pins. The six round tilt. Two four round scraps Slashers opened with a 32-pin win and will complete the bill. added 108 in the second game, before held to three points, all of which finally losing by 66 pins. T. Nathrop came from free throws. Carleton of the losers had high game of the swept down the floor time and again match, a 20%, the only 200 game rolled always breaking before the Lawrence and tied for high series of the match defense had time to get set. The with a 501. For the winners B. Behl-Northerner's style of play completely ing had a 189 high game and a 501 baffled their opponents and at no high series, H. Huelster also tied for time was Lawrence able to break high series with Behling and Nathrop

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Folweli Schull, star football player, When the University of Wisconsin has joined the equad which is train- a trip to the east. Immediately upon

Navy Had Poor Year The United States Naval Academy, after a long reign of athletic successes, had one of its poorest years in 1927. The Navy lost all the major Freddy Spurgeon, Cleveland second championships it owned and scored baseman, got a tough break recently victories only in gym and rifle shoot, race tracks in the mid-west under when he broke his arm, as it will keep ing. The crew was the big disapthe management of one holding compointment of the year.

PHIL GIVEN CHANCE TO WIN FROM TAYLOR

Fighter

Milwaukee-Phil Zwick, the Kay-group. kauna knockout king, whose rise up before the Brilliant team play of the kauna knockout king, whose rise up before the Brilliant team play of the the ladder was temporarily halted by Canadiens Saturday night, 3 to 1. The lates of Wisconsin who The annual of the class canadiens Saturday night, 3 to 1. The past week saw the Bruins jock- want to have the eligibility on rules will be held? The past week saw the Bruins jock- want to have the eligibility on rules will be held? the Western Conference Lasketball heights that he little dreamed of a race with three victories apiece. Pur-

> in a Milwaukee ring, has made himself a great favorite with the fens.

> .The long lean youth, with muscles chance against Taylor than he did

Taylor will offer a different defense Bud is tall and rangy himself and fights a standup battle. His chin won't have the 1 otection that Sanheads around here are not so sure that Bud will finish on the long end of the verdict, and many predict a knockout either way. Bud can do some walloping himself, however, and Phil hard punches and stay on his pins. Another hard hitter will be seen i one of the six rounders to precede the main bout. Al Iszo, Rockford lightweight who made a monkey out of Wildcat Murphy engages Mickey O'Neil, clever Marquette student, whose left hand has helped him to many victories. Harry Kahn, local

Taylor, recently outpointed by Canzoneri in the east, will arrive here th training. Zwick will also report abou Friday, coming from Cleveland, Ohio The defeat before Canzoneri was the fourth over the decision route for Bud in the last seven years.

southpaw who gave Billy Petrolle a

MANY APPLICANTS FOR LAWRENCE GRID COACH

It is understood that between 50 and 60 coaches have applied for the vacant football coaching job at Lawrence college to succeed the veteran Mark Catlin, local attorney, who resigned, according to a story in a Milwaukee newspaper.

Most of the applications, according to A. C. Denny, athletic director, have ome from present high school coaches in the middle west, a lot of them from high school coaches right nere in Wisconsin.

No attempt has been made as yet o pick a successor to Catlin and none vill be made, according to Mr. Denny until the return of Dr. Henry M Wriston, president of the college from

Regard Johnson Highly New York Yankee officials have :

ery high regard for Henry Johnson. young rookie, and are likely to use him as a regular next year.

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MONTREAL TEAM TAKES LEAD IN HOCKEY LOOP

New York-(P)-Breezing along at a championship clip, the Montreal Cantie Same as Kawtown League hockey scramble with a tenpoint advantage over the Eoston Bruins, pace-makers of the American

The New York Americans dropped among recreate p discretes in new of conclusion of the among recreate p discretes in new of the Green Ray competition Wisconsin and Northwest—champion here on Jan. 24. In boxing ex ahead of the New York Rangers of the Wisconsin Interscholary And the held is ern have emerged to share the lead in Bnd Taylor, Zwick has climbed to the can contingent but the rangers over:

MANDELL WILLING TO

chance against Taylor than no use against Sangor. Joey fought Zwick sion by the National Boxing association a crouch and kept in close to Zwick, preventing Phil from shooting match is not signed in 30 days has amarely status the state organization. Mandell is perfectly willing to risk his mart. It is alonged onense is comfirst than a perfectly willing to risk his mart. It is a specific to the state. The is already as the unit of the cases that in games play conference to a suitable purse.

"All I ask," said Mandell, "Is that other cases it is frequently necessary Rey session No different to the unit of the cases it is frequently necessary Rey session No different to the unit of the case of cases and the case of the case of

> Mandell won with ease from Phil Me- playing on social center turns occur Graw in Detroit in a title match, and sionally, and under the present rulsince that bout the champion has met ing they would become doing the for several strong contenders, but always high school athletic part in there limit of 135 pounds.

Japanese Cagers Here which it will play leading college teams of this country.

ELIGIBILITY RULE

Rulings of State Sport take part in the sky and feet

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VALLEY SCHOOLS ENTER LAWRENCE TRACK MEETS

s Schools of the Fex River Valley

the Western Conference Lasketball race with three victories apiece. Purdue is the only other conference team with a clean slate, having a single win to its credit.

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STATE A'D SOUGHT FOR BOOSTER TRIP

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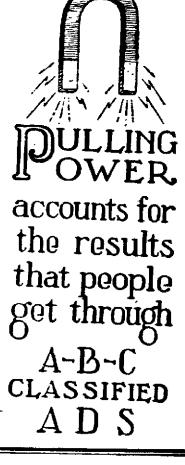
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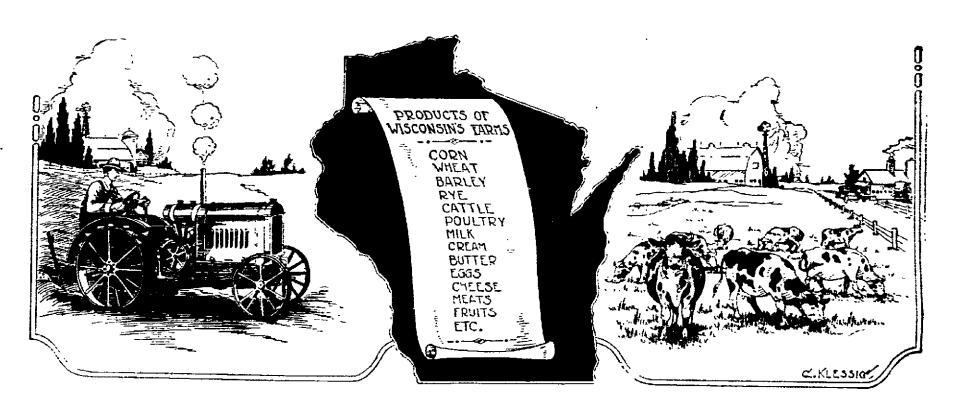
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APPLETON CONTRACTORS ATTEND POAD SCHOOL

Hugh Garvey and C. J. Garvey the Carvey-Construction company W. J. Driscoll of the W. J. Driscoll nancial Success but Money ris of the Wilson Construction com company, H. L. Wilson and E. F. Harpany, J. F. Bloomer, contractor and Lawrence Koepke of Koepke Broth. Madison -(P:-Between \$2.5%) and eis, will attend the annual road school Green Bay to make the shed of the state legis at Madison this week. The school be-





These Interesting Statistics Are Food For Thought

Wisconsin has 178,000 dairy farms, and during 1927 shipped 73,680 head of dairy cattle to other states. For every farm crop which it produces, Wisconsin has a higher average yield per acre than the entire country. Wisconsin ranks first in silage, peas, hemp, clover seed, and in purebred seeds

of all kinds. More peas are grown in Wisconsin for seed and canning purposes than in any five states you may desire to select at random.

These are some of the things we want our readers to remember for they have to do with the greatest diversified farming state in the United States.

The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League,

comprising thirty-one newspapers in this state outside, the city of Milwaukee, urges the reading public to better acquaint itself with the salient points that have made Wisconsin one of the greatest agricultural states in the union. There is no other commonwealth where climatic conditions are more favorable or where there is a greater abundance of crops grown

> Detailed information about the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League will be furnished by H. L. Davis, Secretary, Appleton, Wisconsin.

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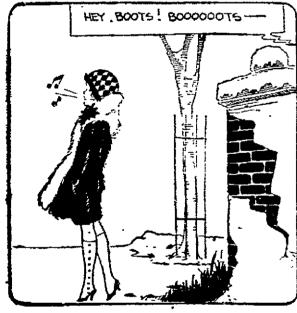
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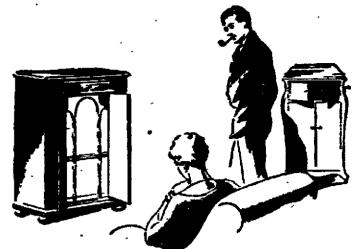


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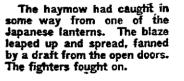
STATION "WAIZ" will be on the air again in a few days.

JACK LOCKWILL'S FIGHTING BLOOD



The battle between Hargon and Lockwill was different. In less than a minute, Hargon demonstrated that he was a skillful boxer with a Wallop. Jack, over-confident, and a bit careless, was floored the chin. He sprang up, and rippe a fight the witnesses never forgot. There was a sudden cry: "Fire!







Willie Darling, suddenly panic-stricken, was swept out of the barn in the swirling rush of fleeing boys. "Jack?" he cried. fighter hadecome out!



In the glare of the fire that seemed to surround them completely, Lockwill and Hargon, standing toe to toe, continued to fight. They were choked by smoke and scorched by the heat. "Give up, Lockwill!" barked Price. "Give up, and run!" Jack answered with a blow—a terrible blow on the jaw that stretched his vindictive and plucky enemy on the floor. (To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER

OBEDIENT "When you told Jack to stop kissing ou, did he stop?" 'Oh, yes-every time."-Life.

THE MORNING AFTER "I hear Estelle's coming-out party sight before last was a huge success." 'Rather' Some of the guests are

stril out."—Life.

BANG! BANG! "What musical instrument do you play in the jazz band?" "I shoot the guns,"-Country Gentle,

DOMESTIC STOCK "I hear she's wild?" "Yes, but cagey."-America's Hum.

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NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

COOPERATIVE FIRMS HOLD THEIR ANNUAL MEETS, ELECTIONS

American Society of Equity Will Hold Convention at **Grand Theatre**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual meeting of the New London Co-operative Oil company was held Thursday afternoon at the office of the company on Shawano-st. The entire official board of 1927 and the directors of the company were re-elected. They are: Charles Krecklow, president; Henry Stitchman, vice president; William Marasch, secretary; Rudolph Ploetz,

On Tuesday afternoon of this week the annual meeting of the Farmer's Exchange will be held at the office of the Cooperative Oil company A general discussion of the company's business will be taken up and the annual election of officers will be held. The present officers of the company include Ceorge Krause, president; Herman Else, vice president: William Marsch, secretary: William Pomrening, manager and treasurer. The stockholders of the company include John Rohn.

More has been accomplished, it was cieties are decidedly on the gain in

The official board of the American John Hurst, Seymour: Frank Reimer. Greenville, vice president; Herman Gagnow, North Cicero; and treasurer. William March.

SODA GRILL BOWLERS WHIP APPLETON TEAM!

Special to Post-Crescent Sunday, Jan. 22.

WAUPACA-CO TEACHERS

of the meetings has been so arranged that every teacher will have an opportunity to attend at least one, according to an announcement made by C. H. Bacher, superintendent of schools. The meetings will be as follows: Jan. 21, from 9:30 in the morning until noon; Elm Dale school ,teacher Miss Lauretta Ohms, supervised by Helma Amundson; Twin Grove school, teacher Miss Theresa Hartvig, supervised by Mr. Bacher: Gard's Corners school, teacher Mrs. Bemis, meeting conducted by Myrtle Welander. The meeting at Gard's Corners will be devoted entirely to the teaching of music, the other two will deal with classes in arithmetic, spelling geography,

history directed study. On Feb. 11, Helma Amundson will will supervise a center in the town of Royalton, Mr. Bacher in the town of Dayton, and Myrtle Welander in the town of Dupont. A round-table will follow the demonstrations. Topics other than those listed will be discussed if time permits.

REGISTER!

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers a Picture Book Of the United States Navy.

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DOG'S LIFE ISN'T SO **BAD IN LIBERTY TOWN** IF CANDY'S ALL RIGHT

Special to Post-Crescent

Special to Post-Crescent New London — The latest evi-dence of petty thievery in the town of Liberty, came up one day last week at the bome of Mrs. John Mornek, during the after-moon that she entertained the members of the home economics class at her farm residence. The committee in charge of the afternoon's event was demonstrating new modes in cookies and the very latest wrinkles in candymaking. The women in charge had done with cookies and had delivered their talks on candy-making which were to be followed by the candy itself. As the committee paused, one of its members left the room to bring in the sweets which had been cooling on the back porch, but returned empty-handed to report that the last of the candy had just been seen disappearing down the throat of the family dog.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent

William Procknow, Max Stern and host at a leap year dance at Ernst mores, Helen Abrams, Dorothy Zaug. hall at Northport Friday evening, Helen Spurr, Winston Thomas and The annual convention of the American Society of Equity will be held at seph Marasch assumed the roll of old Hoha, Munroe Brown, George the Grand theater on Jan. 25. This caller. Those present were Mrs. Wil- Spurrm. Mark Laughrin and Kenneth convention has been held in New Lon-liam Krueger. Miss Minnie Learman Lathrop. don during the past few years, and in and Rudolph Ploetz of New London. time last was counted as one of the Messrs, and Mesdames Herman Kusmost powerful societies of its kind serow and family, Elmer Roloff and hereabout. Members of this and other family, Henry Zimmerman and famassociations organized for the mutual ily, Edward Prahl and family, Henry betterment of farmers are sall to be Prahl and family, Otto Prahl and family, August Prahl and family, Frank Prahl and family, William Greichem pointed out, and interest in equity so and family, Henry Otto and family, Reuban Schoenick and family, Henry a guest of friends at Antigo during Mentzel and family. Fred Otto and the weekend. family, Jean Bradt and family, Carl Mrs. Lela LaMay spent Sunday at Society of Equity has as its president, Uhl and family, Frank Porsitaka and the home of her parents, at Waufamily, the Misses Lydia and Lorena paca. Marasch, William Runge of Date, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Handschke entertained the Mukwa five hundred New London—Sunday afternoon at four tables being in play. Mrs. Albert home of Mrs. Charlotte Farrinacci. the Garot alleys in a matched game Gorges and Otto Handschke received the Taxis will be played at Appleton Mrs. Albert Gorges will be host and man lodges which was held Saturday man's costume. Edgar Radichel. Hor- frey received low score hostess to the members at the next regular meeting

The regular meeting of Fountain City chapter No. 28 Order of the City chapter No. 28 Order of the Eastern Star will be held Monday evening. In the lodge room at Masonic temple. Following the meeting, in the meeting, an "old time" program will be given, an "old time" program will be given, and family seriously in the meeting of Anuric (a stimulant direction the Miss Eunice Bucknell has been employed to full the vacancy in the office of the plant two weeks, is a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription. Miss Eunice Bucknell has been employed to full the vacancy in the office of the plant two weeks, is a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription. Miss Eunice Bucknell has been employed to full the vacancy in the office of the plant two weeks, is a trial pkg. of Favorite Prescription. Hild a Matz and Emily Bold, Applyion, ployed to full the vacancy in the office valids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. WILL ATTEND MEETINGS Exert Star will be held Monday evening in the lodge room at Masonpaca-co will have an opportunity to attend demonstration meetings at six different points in the county, the purpose of which be to promote professional improvement. The location riate selections by a quartet of Eastern Star members. The committee in Suests of friends at Royalton Sunday. The judges or Clement Review of the property of the charge includes Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt, F. J. Pfeifer and Giles H. Put-

> "The Harvester" which was sponsored by the American legion auxiliary daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday at the Members of the Five Hundred of Thursday and Friday evenings, ac. Helmuth Ehrenreich home in this and the Social Our bridge class of cof Dr. Sam Salan, cording to Mrs. Lilliam Lasch presidely. cording to Mrs. Lilliam Lasch, presi- city. dent This money will be put into the Mr. and Mrs. William Werner mo- ning at her home. The occasion was a good of her safer, Mrs. Charles general fund to be used for operating tored to Mayville Sunday where they Mrs. Hauk's birthday. Five talking the calling an expenses of the organization.

LADIES AID SOCIETY HAS MEET AT RITCHIE FARM

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-Mrs. Carroll Ritchie of Congregational Ladies Aid society on ward J. Freiburger of this city. Thursday,

ness and election of officers which are as follows: President, Mrs. Robert J. Ritchie. vice president, Mrs. Francis I. Dean; secretary, Miss Edith Favell: has a substantial sum in the treasury man and Andrew Ruckdashel

Mr. and Mrs. Erick Hutchins of

A support will be given by the Con-Grace church held at the home of the Francis of the Francis of the formal to be gregational church on Thursday every Rev. K. Tminel. Wednesday evening prof Total Mass Magnetic Delevisional at Maple Creek.

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HAYWARD IS REELECTED

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton-The Royalton State bank on Wednesday, Jan. 11, held its an-was a quest in the Edward Hoffman. Mr and Mrs. Fro M 1908, which the electrome Tuesday.

(S) 1000 Saturday. nual banquet following which the electhome Tuesday. tion of officers took place. The board Mrs. John Jieha and son Richard of Mrs. Alice Minies, called enof directors is comprised of P. K. Hay- Ant.go are visiting at the Roy Stroes- Emma Newby at Trefa Clara ward, Samuel Pettit. D. C. Hayward, senreuther home John Sullivan, Lawrence Grober, John The Ladies Social club of Maple Hoag and F. I. Dean. They chose offi- Grove will hold a special meeting Sat- at the Lee Lyn Land Wednesd y eve- 62 cers as follows: Cashier, Jacob Stad- urday evening, meeting to be held at ning. ler; president, P. K. Hayward; vice the Cooperative company's office buildpresident, Samuel Pettit. The banking. Routine business will be dis haif was 20 to 7 in favor of Dear was organized in 1920 there are issued cussed. 150 shares of stock, of which 129 were represented at the annual meeting. BEAR CREEK CAGERS Each stockholder was permitted to bring a guest to the banquet.

Mr. Hayward is probably the oldest civil war veteran in this state who is serving as a bank tresident. On' Christmas day he celebrated eighty-fifth birthday.

2ND GENERATION STUDENTS AT H. S.

18 Are Sons and Daughters of Parents Who Graduated from Same School

Special to Post-Crescent New London - New London high school claims a record attendance this year of second generation students, with 15 out of a total enrollment of 305 or about 6 per cent having parents who are graduates of this

Harry Wright, a member of the senior class is the only second genera-; tion student both of whose parents; are graduates. His father, Luther M. Wright, 1995, is a member of the oldest class represented in this year's. enrollment. His mother, Mrs. Joseohine Knapstein Wright, graduated with the class of 1899. Mrs. Gertrude Mayo Spurr of the class of 1909. shose daughter is a sophomore and; son a freshman, is the latest parentgraduate...

Second generation pupils enrolled. include the following seniors: Harry Wright, Mildred Lyon, Mildred Hoha and Francis Lathrop; juniors, Jean Dessel, Raymond Hoha, Theodore New London-Rudolph Ploetz was Thomas, and Eileen Laughrin: sopho-

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. A. H. Knoke was

Miss Veronica Kielpinski of Union. Alvin Kusserow, the Misses Lydia and who has been attending high school Lorena Marasch and Messrs. John in this city for the past two years, Cardiff, Joe Marasch, Michael Stewart will leave this weak for Manawa, Arthur Kuppernuss and Eugene But- where she will complete the school year. While in this city she has been residing at the home of her aunt, Mrs.

John Rickaby and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Drexler and club at their home Friday evening daughter were Sunday guests at the the Soda Grills defeated the O. K. the prizes for high score, Mrs. Otto Mrs. J. F. Maas and Mrs. Florence sociation for its annual mask tall ton-st Four tables of bridge were Taxis of Appleton. The latter were Handschke and Fred Gorges the priz-unable to take a single game from the es for second high scores, and Her-ling installation of officers of the ed as follows: Beer woman's togget and the Tours were the led as follows: Beer woman's togget and the total and th unable to take a single game from the es for second high scores, and Herjoint installation of officers of the ed as follows: Ber woman's costume. A. E. Woody and A. J. Pinkerton local bowlers. The return game with the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheldon were Springers, second. teacher in the Seymour schools, and Mrs. Henry Lippold, New London Over \$75 was cleared at the movie parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sheldon plans to have a costume ball the state to Wayson Proday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cousins and the near juture.

to Oshkosh Sunday. schools at Manawa, spent the week- home of Mrs. Einer Falck hat West- T end at her parents' home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rogers of Shaw-Bonnie Acres farm was hostess to the ana, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

The meeting opened by devotionals HAPPY HOUR CLUB HAS following which was the usual busi-

Special to Post-Crescent Sugar Rush-Mr. and Mrs. Charles treasurer, Mrs. Nettie Stewart. The Kiekhoefer entertained the Happy society met pledges to the church bud-Hour club at their home Wednesday get and contributed toward new interi- evening. Schafkopf was played and or decorations for both church and prizes were won by Mrs. Emil Peters. parsonage during the past year and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, William Hoffwith which to start the new year. As guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thursday afternoon. Election of the this meeting fell on the birthday of Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, cers was held with Mrs. A. H. Luck two of the members and officers. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thoma, Mr. and trich, president, Mrs. H. J. Solving Dean and Mrs. Rutchie, special features, Mrs. Emil Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Antique president, Mrs. Lou April, successfully Mrs. Emil Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Antique president, Mrs. Louis Thomas, Mrs. Antique president, Mrs. Antique p tures were introduced in the program drew Ruckdashel. Mr. and Mrs. Wiltary, and Mrs. Earl Evolution, the in recognition of the day and a gift ham Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Theo- urer. Cards were payed and process

was presented to each. | dore Ruckdashel. | Miss Winnifred Phillips of New Delegates of the Miss Winnifred Phillips of New Delegrates of the Mapie Creek, Sugar erine Caser, Mrs. George John and London spent Thursday in town with Bush and Lebanon Home Economics Mrs. A. H. Diedrich An eject card club motored to Bear Creek, Tuesday party will be sixen Tuesday evening The Royal Neighbors held a social to attend the meeting which was held Jan. 17, at the George John in meeting and installation of officers at there with Miss Edna Huffman food Mrs. Leo April will envertain the Woodman hall on Wednesday eve-specialist of the university exten-

sion division. Ernest Thoma. Theodore Ruckdashel Tuesday for an extended visit with Neenah, were guests the first of the and Louis Zimmerman represented relatives in Sargent co. N. D. week of the latters parents. Mr. and Grace church at a joint meeting of Frank Doughty, Miss E E Grane Mrs. John Farley.

A support will be given by the Con-

Grove will give the third of a series two weeks at her poorts leme to. of card parties at Thurks hall, Thurs. Mr and Mrs Arros Main at 1 Mr day evening, Jan 19. Schafkopf and and Mrs. Cir le Mair colled on force le ROYALTON BANK HEAD schmear will be played.

at New London, Wednesday. Mr. and Mr. Styler D. Miss Estella Gustavus of Antigo Unit the Gesecond Tours let

DEFEAT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-Horsonville City bas-Kerball team list to the Bear Creck

HUNT FOR CHILD KILLER



Morris, Mich., has spread to ross the nut n. The gui's mutitated body was found in a pool after a search that regan when Dorothy field to come home from school. The picture above shows Poretin's mother and her father musels, with Dorothy defts, and her three-year-old brother.

SELL 500 TICKETS FOR HORTONVILLE MASK BALL

Special to Post-Crescent Mr. and Mrs. Nate Lozier, Mr. and were sold by the Hortonville hall as- Friday evening at their home on Ful-Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradt and trude Bolzin and Erwin Hindes. New work at Appleton where she was the can get it."—Mrs. K. F. Wall. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradt and trude Bolzin and Lewin ringues, is a work at apprecial where she was the family of Northport, were Saturday London: most come man. Martin guest of her breiter. Frank Paronts, visitors in this city.

Can get it.—Mrs. K. F. Wall.

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spent the Gay at the Schumann home. of bridge were in play and prizes I. C. Reillers of Oshkosh, was a Mr. and Mrs. George Demming and Mrs. adn Mrs. Milton Ullerich motored Mrs. George Jones, second, of in Saturday. Mrs. Elmer Falck, consolation, The Miss Ellen Cochrane, teacher in the same club was enterprired to a Hanson arroad to Osland nesday evening. Mrs. Eli Steffen v .-

Stillman, second prize. Mrs. Charles Abby of Appleton. spent Thursday at the hone of her them dienne the next three months. cousin, Mrs. Arthur Collar. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray and fan

MEET AT SUGAR BUSH of Medina, were Sunday serves at the

ORDER OF MARTHA HAS MEET AT STEPHENSVILLE

Special to Post-Crescer Stephensville -- Mrs. H J Schulles was hostess to the order of Martin vewon by Mrs. Louis Stelli, Mrs Rott. household in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Look Bron-

Mass Marguente De lev returned :
The Ladies Social club of Maple Oslake- Weinesday after spending Lat St. Elizab il Perpiral Welfies in Clarence Kempf submitted to an Join Casey and Has Mary Clary operation at the Community hospital were at G.con Ist T orsion. Mr. and Mr. St them D to t 3 1

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Spotlight Dance, Hartjes Hall wille, Wed. Jan. 18. Hoier's [City Team, 31 to 20 in a lively same at Little Chute, Tues. Jan. 17., Orcnestra.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL **NEWS NOTES OF WAUPACA**

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James Donason, who is making his The judges tery Clement Re & 1. home with Me, and Mrs. Lars Peteran of this cay, is at St.Elizabeth espital where he will undergo an creater the test of the week. J. F. Jarone made a business tra-

Theodore Nelsen submitted to a minor throat operation Friday, at the Mrs. D. Millans of Marshfield is

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STRANDAR The Gal Secrets of Wanpara will awarded first prize, and Mrs. Charles receive their first learne in first aid were per veen Dr. San Salan will the ner a course of twelve lectures to Harel I H. Indestad, 514 Millist, Las just received a telegram from Philedecable, notifying him of his promohome of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coller, ton to the "expert Rank" in a league of magazine salesmen. Membership in in the organization is limited to boys

who attend school, and premotion in the league can be gained only by a o is doing increasingly series shoot work, at the same time of a making on evillent basis word with the company. In a to Harold, the secretary of the

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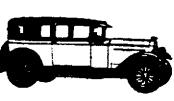
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GIRL-Over 18 wanted, at the Milwaukee House. 404 N. Appleton St. Tel. 438. Tel. 438.

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Mason. Tel. 1012. MAID—Competent for general house work. To go home evenings. Phone MAID—For general housework. Call 683.

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127 E. Washington-st. Phone 376



Moving Picture Stars Of 1927 Picked From Thousands Who Applied For Work

Hollywood, Cal-(P)-Twenty-nine of Hollywood's 15,000 registered extras made good during 1927.

The roster is that of the Central Casting corporation maintained by the studios, which has completed a hist of its "graduates' for the year." that is, the men, women and children who rose out of the extra ranks during the twelve months to the status of contract players.

The 29 successful ones range in age from 5 years to 60, but most of them are young men and women of collegiate age, with women predom inating and beauty-contest winners conspicuously absent.

Another significant feature of the list, in view of the world-wide rush to Hollywood by the screen-struck of all ages and nationalities, is that almost all of the extras who made good are native Americans and almost half of them either were born in California or went to school there. Two children jumped from the extra list to long-term contracts-Jean Darling, five, and Harry Speer, six. Both were signed by Hal Roach for his

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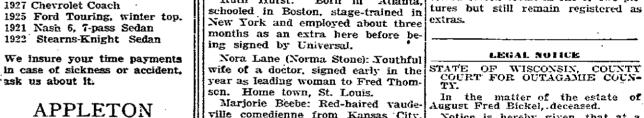
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to film fans. Here is the list:

Ruth Hurst: Born in Atlanta,

Nena Quartaro: Recent arrival W. E. WAGENER, from New York, "discovered" in Attorney for said estate. the extra mob by James Cruze, director-producer.

wood and was raised out of ranks

by DeMille.

and Fox.

cated in Alhambra and Palo Alio, time will be publicly opened and read. Cal., schools; widely traveled and Said proposals should be endorsed

Josephine Borio: Born in Turin, taly: schooled in San Francisco, Cal., and signed by Metro-Goldwyn-

Doris Dawson; From Goldfield Nev., signed by Christie. Marion Byron: From Dayton, bids

Mayer after few months as extra.

was Margaret Mann, aged 60. She ed out by Dave Allen, casting manawas born in Scotland, came to the ger, the various new screen faces de-United States 20 years ago, and had veloped during the year without benebeen an extra for more than ten fit of extra-experience—such "discoveries" as Lena Malena of Berlin and Of the girl graduates, several al. Johnny Mack Brown, Alabama footready have become fairly well known ball star signed hot off the gridiron. Nor does it include a number who received screen credit in one or two picschooled in Boston, stage-trained in tures but still remain registered as

Of thousands who flocked to Hollywood in search of movie fame, 1927

brought stardom to only 29, picked from the extra ranks after notable work s subordinate roles. Among the select few are Nora Laue (upper left) of

St. Louis; Milton Holmes (upper right) former Syracuse University student,

and two youngsters: Harry Speer, 6, and Jean Darling, 5, shown below.

LEGAL NOTICE

on. Home town, St. Louis.

In the matter of the estate of Marjorie Beebe: Red-haired vaude-August Fred Bickel, deceased. wille comedienne from Kansas City, Notice is hereby given, that at a who entered films as an extra and regular term of the county court to won a contract with Fox on the be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said strength of her work in support of Madge Bellamy.

Edna May (Adams): Blond milliner from St. Joseph, Mo., signed for five years by Johnny Hines after bit in Many Made. years by Johnny Hines after bit in "Home Made."

Sue Carol (Evelyn Keefer): Well-to-do Chicago girl who came here last February and jumped out of extra class when picked as Douglas Mac-Lean's leading woman.

Jeanette Loff: From Orofino, Idaho; Madena, Saskatchewan, and Portland, Ore. Was movie theatre organist before she came to Hollywood and was raised out of ranks

The Madena of Meich will annexed of August Fred Bickel late of the town of Oneida in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated January 16, 1928.

By the Court.

Sealed proposals addressed to the Audrey Ferris and Diane Ellis: County Board of Outagamie County, Los Angeles high school girls, sign- Wisconsin, for the construction of a ed respectively by Warner Brothers bridge over the Government Canal at Mill Street, Little Chute, Wisconsin, Sally Eilers: Born in New York, will be received at the Office of the schooled in Hollywood and discovered County Highway Commissioner, Court House. Appleton. Wisconsin Frances Hamilton: Daughter of until 2 P. M. Monday January 23, former Seattle business man. edu- 1928, and not thereafter, and at that

after extra-work in Colleen Moore Street Bridge." after extra-work in Colleen Moore please.

Plans, specifications forms of proposal bond and contract for the work are on file in the office of the County Honoract, Colless of the Plans and specifications forms of proposal bond and contract for the work are on file in the office of the County Highway Commission, Court House, Appleton Wisconsin.

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days time following the opening of

Doris Dawson; From Goldfield
Nev., signed by Christie.

Marion Byron: From Dayton.
Chio; signed to Buster Keadon.
Donal Biossom (Breneman): From
St. Louis; signed by Bray-Pathe.
Marjorie King. Bakerstied, and
Caryl Lincoln. Oakland, Caf.: signed
respectively by FBO and Fox.
The bowg who made good were fewer than in the previous year.
The list:
James Murray: From New York:
discovered by King Vidor early in
the year.
Davie Rollins: Glendale, Cal., high
school boy who won contract with Fox
after playing extra in "The High
School Hero."
Milton Holmes: Former Syracuse
university student found in extra
ranks by DeMille.
Churchill Ross: Lafayette. Ind., lad
picked by Universal on strength of
talent shown in "Collegiate" comedies.
Billie Bakewell: Schooled in Los
Angeles: discovered by Henry King
and given first important role in "The
Magic Flame."
Bob St. Angelo: Born in Elena,
Italy: reached movies via marine
corps enlistment and subsequent
work as make-believe marine got
him DeMille contract.
Pat Cunning: From Santa Clara,
Cal. Nearly starved as extra before
Fox found him and give him chance
as Madge Bellamy's leading man.
Gordon Elliot: From Kansas City,
saved enough money speculating in
calves to support himself through
lean years in Hollywood; now playing
male leads.
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SLIPPERY GOING ON ICE COVERED STREET

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hazardous. Aside from the fact that palace. automobiles had to unwary pedestriens saw the sidewalk come

inconvenience was reported. phenomena was not affecting their 60,000 throats. wires. A bus belonging to the Wishill near the Congregational en at the pier, where the American minutes employes of the company

Sunday's cold snap was not long noon. The forecast for Monday night and Tuesday is as follows: Snow in north and rain or snow in south porcloudy to cloudy, rain or snow in ex treme east portion; not much chang in temperature.

DEATHS

Mrs. Eugene Ahl, wife of Rev. Euzene Ahl died at her home in Yorkby her widower, a daughter, Adele, fa- was not let because Governor Zimther, F. Laehn, of this city, three sis- merman sold out." ters, Marie Laehn and Mrs. Carl G. Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Theodore Marth will conduct the services. Interment will be in Riverside ceme- snow removal program and discussed

GRIESBACH FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Martha Anna Griesbach, town of Center was held Thursday afternoon from the St. Edwere six cousins. Herman, Herbert and Henry Griesbach, Mart Schmidt, vieve Werner, Miss Anna Miller, Miss Janet Probst, Miss Clara Griesbach Miss Gertrude Nussbaum and Miss Clara Elienbecker, all members of the St. Edward Young Ladies sodality of

GLENN DEGUIRE

Glenn Thomas DeGuire, 18-months home of his parents Sunday morning. layers. will be held in St. Mary cemetery.

EMERSON R. BRINKS

Emerson Ralph Brinks, six-months-

old son of Rev. and Mrs. James Brinks, Kimberly, died Saturday evening. The funeral was held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Brettschneider school. Funerla parlors. Interment will be made in Riverside cemetary.

EDWIN W. BREKKE

Raymond J. Nehls left Saturday evening for Duluth, Minn, and Rice Lake because of the death of his un cle, Edwin W. Brekke of Duluth. Mr. Brekke is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Helen Kielgas of Appleton. The funeral will be held at

SKIDDING PEDESTRIANS AIDED BY SANDED WALKS and H tative.

Employes of the street commission idle except for routine work since the recent snow was cleared away, were called into guick ation Monday morning when Appleton awoke to find streets and sidewalks covered with a layer of sleet that made walking deprecious and played havoc with auto traffic.

and some parts of the side walk in the down town districts. For the most takes over his new duties. part, the merchants either sanded their walks or sprinkled salt on them. melting the ice. Commissioner Robert CONNELLY ON SEWAGE Hackworthy reported.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SIGNS

Adolph Jahnke, jr., was elected recer; Tim Sauer, jr., and Henry Oelke, ruary. trustees and Robert Schmiege, a member of the school board. Fifteen new members were admitted at the meeting, making a total of thirty new mem-

bers for during 1927. Reports of the pastor and officers for 1927 showed that there are now 460 voting members and 120 women members in 550 families. A new heating plant was installed in the schoolhouse during the year, the reports as janitor for 1923.

ICE NOT HURT BY WARM "EATHER, LUTZ DECLARES

Lutz Ice company will resume ice cutting operations Tuesday after a delay of several days while equipment was being repaired. The thaw of the last few days has not interfered with St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. operations, according to W. C. Jacob- J. E. Ballard, Riverside cemetery,

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Havana Cheers Coolidge On Arrival For Congress

Appleton awoke Monday morning to of the Cuban president's home, lookfind skating possible on nearly every ing out over a plaza filled with a crowd that threw hats into the air and the highest ranking officers of city because of a and let out a mighty roar when he

The president waved first from the much of the day, center of the balcony, then from the left and when he turned back again. walks and pave the enthusiasm of the multitude had ments to make reached such a pitch that the police lines were broken and the crowd swarmed up to the very door of the

FLOWERS LINE PATH

American and Cuban flags swung in the soft tropical breeze. Roses dropped up and upon the Coolidge automobile from make its acquaintance with them no the balconies. Whistles shricked and bells rang out a glad welcome until the procession was ended in the great running on time while telegraph and square before the palace in the thuntelephone companies reported that the derlake roar that arose from some Mrs. Coolidge responded to

cheering thousands of her character-

istic smile and wave of the hand. Ev-

president stood rigidly at attention to Key West and there had embarkter sliding around for about several while the Star Spangled Eanner was played. -Mrs. Coolidge met the decame to the rescue with sand and the mands of the crowds for recognition A half hour before the battleship lived although the temperature slid steamed majestically into the harbor.

down to about 25 above zero. Early President Machado, accompanied by Monday the mercury had climbed to the official reception committee, had 28 and was one point below freezing at arrived at the special constructed pavilion at port headquarters. The party Quick Work on Part of Apple-

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CHARGES ARE HOKUM ZIMMERMAN SAYS

\$229,000 must be paid for the cement used, sand and gravel, expense of run- ance of the Appleton fire department ning water along the road, machinery, prevented burning of other buildings and pay for every man on the job. So near by. The wind was from the rille, Ill., on Saturday. She is survived the \$229,000 was not all velvet and east while the buildings housing the

one brother. William Lachn of De- a whole year in which to furnish proof troit. Mich. Funeral services will be and by falling have in effect acknowlheld at 1:30 Thursday afternoon from edged the falsity of their charges and plans for rebuilding had been made the disreputable nature of their in-

> dust-laying on gravel roads. NO CROSS-STATE ROAD

"While Wisconsin has 3,000 mile: of hard-surfaced roads, there is not single highway that will carry th traveler from east to west or north or south hard-surfaced roads each day of CITY CHURCHES OBSERVE traveler from east to west or north or "This represents the program for

the state:

"We should have ribbons of high ways east to west and north to south -possibly eight roads in each direction," which would mean 3,000 addi tional miles of hard-surfaced roads. "Our road program must include

the matter of oil or other treatment of graveled highways in order to relieve the dust nuisance." he said, re old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey De. vealing that the highway department Guire, 220 E. Fremont-st. died at the is already investigating types of dust-

is with all our highway activities entire program must become a state rather than a local picture and nothing will do more toward bringing that

BEGIN PREPARATIONS

Plans for the coming boy scout fi cancial campaign were discussed by members of valley council executive committee Friday evening at a meet ing at Menasha. W. H. Falatick, Ap- S. State-st broke her right arm while pleton, was appointed chairman of the publicity committee with Walter Zwicker as Appleton representative and H. L. Gear as Menasha represen-

CORBETT LOOKS OVER NEW JOB AT KENOSHA

Hugh G. Corbett, former secretary of the chamber of commerce, spent the weekend in Kenosha starting his work as secretary of the chamber entire force were detailed to this week, but will spend the weekend there. He will continue his work here sprinkling sand on streets crossings again at Kenosha. Next week be will return here to remain until he finally

DISPOSAL COMMITTEE

R. M. Connelly local engineer, will 30 MEMBERS IN 1927 go to Madison Saturday to attend a meeting of a committee of th state engineering society. The committee, of ording secretary of St. Paul Lutheran which Mr. Connelly is a member, will church at the annual meeting of the prepare a report on Sewage Disposal congregation Sunday. Other officers to be read at the annual convention of elected were Alvin Wassman, treasur- the state engineering society in Feb-

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE ON WAY TO MADISON SHOW

Four members of the county high way committee left by automobile for Madison Monday morning where they will attend the annual road school conducted by the state highway commission. Those who went were A. G. showed. Charles Somrow was engaged Brusewitz, highway commissioner: Supervisors Frank Appleton, Oneida: James Farrell, Kaukauna; and A. M. McClone. Deer Creek. They expect to return to Appleton Thursday or Fri-

BIRTHS

A daughter was born Saturday at son, manager of the company, as the A daughter was born Sunday at St. honeycombed ice on the surface is Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. cut off before the cakes are stored. E. J. Walsh, 516 W. Sixth-st.

included Vice I esident and Mrs. De CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4 | Lz Rosa; American Ambassador Noble B. Judah and Mrs. Judah; the Co ban Ambassador to Washington, all members of the cabinet and supreme

> NOTABLES GREET NOTABLES After the Texas docked and the gangplanks made secure Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, secretary and Mrs. Kellogg, secretary and Mrs. Wilbur, Ambas sadors Judah and Ferrara and President Coolidge's uides and Colonels Coello and Rasco disembarked and were greeted at the dock by President and Mrs. Machado and the official rewalked to the pavilion where automobiles were waiting for the parade

to the presidential palaec. The disemb: kation point of the presidential party at Capitania Del Puerto is directly across the harbor from ancient fortresses not more than three hundred yards from the spot where the battleship Maine was The president's arrival completed a three day journey from Washington. He had come by train

FOXES ENDANGERED IN SUNDAY'S BLAZE

ton Fire Department Saves 120 Animais

Fire of unknown origin threatened lestruction of about 120 foxes on the farm on S. Weimar-st, just outside the city limits, about 10 o'clock Sunframe building in which feed for the animals is prepared and the assistanimals are west of the structure which burned.

The damage was estimated at \$1. 500 partly covered by insurance, according to Earl Hargraves, rancher in charge for the farm. Mr. Hargraves said he did not know whether by the owners. The burned building vas a one-story frame structure 22 The Governor urged a cross-state feet long and 14 feet wide. An elechard-surfaced road system, a complete tric pump, feed cooker and meat and bone dragger were housed in the building and destroyed.

> The fire was discovered by Mr. Hargraves who sleeps in the building next to the feed house.

EIGHTH YEAR DRY REIGN

What prohibition has done in the improvement of both social and economic conditions, was the prevailing thought set forth by the pastors of when special recognition was given to the anniversary of prohibition which is Monday.

livered, special prayers called the attention of the congregations to the also be made to organize at meetings eighth anniversary of the eighteenth at Five Corners Wednesday and at amendment. Emanuel Evangelical Hortonville Saturday. the home Tuesday morning. Burial kee and Waukesha-cos is not enough church held a special meeting at 7:30 for through travel unless the adjoin-sunday evening at which Rev. J. F. ing counties are also working. So it Nienstedt preached a prohibition ser-

Autoist Pays Fine

signal at the corner of College-ave and with Mr. Sweinberg. Onelda-st. Wilson was arrested by FOR BOY SCOUT DRIVE Officer Gus Hersekorn at 3 o'clock Satırday afternoon.

roller skating Saturday afternoon.

GIRL BREAKS ARM Jone Herrmann, 8-year-old daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herrmann, 416

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USE BARGE AND TUG TO RECOVER CAR

Appleton Firm Successfully Salvages Auto from Bottom ning. Befores from officers of the as- Fore, Thursday, of Lake at Menasha

With the all of barge and a tug court: United Elates embassy officials Peotter's Towing service of this city salvaged an automobile from nine feet of water in Lase Winnelago Sunday start d almost remediately to lave a Miss Olza Keller + P + Weshington Amer on T & T. the lake bottom since last Sunday when it crashe; through the ice as two LEGIONAIRE BOARD Appleton boy- taking the machine from Waverly beach to Neenah, drove too near the mouth of the Menasha river. The boys were Cyril Romer and Clements Gerhardiz.

A previous attempt to take the machine from the water by a Neenah ception party. The entire assemblage man failed when the car, almost out of the water crashed through the ice

> The second attempt to remove car was started Auturday afternoon. A large barge commoned with a crane and winch was floated down the to the front er i and the car hauled and I. W. Osborne. Tomahawk. and they supported the rear end so in that it is the II congressional dis that it was safely taken mast several traces of the state during 1928. D. E. shallow spots between the place where

feet of shore by a tug and then pulled o shore by automobiles and tow lines. The front end of the automobile was

MEATING AND OTHERS TO LOOK OVER PREMIUM LIST LOCAL INSURANCE MEN

A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, will attend a meeting of county school superintendents at Appleton Silver Black Fox and Fur Fond du Lac Tuesday, when the list will attend the meeting are S. J. ilems. Thomas of the state department of education: Avery C. Jones, Oshkosh, schools; Paul Kaiser, Juneau, superin-

APPLETON MEN GOING TO MANUFACTURERS MEETING

tendent of Dodge-co schools.

Members of the Wisconsin Manu-Among those from Appleton attend- movement. The discussions will Appleton Coated Paper company, F. E. Saecker, Appleton Machine com pany, Seymour Gmeiner, Appleton Wood Preducts company and A. H. Wickesberg, Appleton Woolen Mills.

TRY TO FORM EQUITY SOCIETIES IN COUNTY

Paul Sweinberg, Merrill, an organ izer with the Wisconsin Equity asform an association. Attempts will joy an outing.

Equity association will be held Tues- turn of Peter Grimm," at First Contalk there Annual meetings of the Aice B. Francis, Richard Walling. Drephal Equity association at Drephs John St. Polys, Florence Gilbert, Lone) al, Thursday, and the North Court Belmore, and John Roche are member-H. L. Wilson. 548 N. State-st, was Equity group at that village, Friday, of the cast. Miss Margnerite Grans about than the meeting of the road fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore are to be held and Mr. Sweinberg is played a flote solo, "Minust" by Bizet Berg in municipal court Monday scheduled to give addresses at both. morning when he pleaded guilty to a R. A. Amundson, county agricultural charge of failing to stop for a traffic agent, will attend all of the meetings

Advisors Meet

GRAMMA

HORNS IN

NICKELS

ors of the committees for Boys' Week inc. n Appleton, which will be held from Feb. 29 to 27, will be held Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Preliminary plans for the week's program

PET. POULTRY SHOW CALLED BIG SUCCESS

River Poultry and Pet Stock associa- Baumann and Nick Fex visited John Armour B tion closed at 6 o'clock Sunday ever Baumann at St. N. of Class, De Alhed Chemical & Dye 1532 sociation indicate the show was such August Trettier, of the Brettschneicessful from the point of attendance, der Furniture company returned Sat-American Car & Foundry 195% and the number of entries. The dissurday might from the where he American International Corp. .. 8512 truch attention and efforts will be larger number of entries next year.

OUTLINES ACTIVITIES

Schneller Neenah, state commander: Friday morning. The directors decided to devote one

Remark of Rhinelander was engaged the district edition work. The state legion camp board, which ably will be held during the annual

ATTEND OSHKOSH MEET

ing of the state fair committee at der Cameron and Caroll, district Madison last week the number of pre-lagents. The meeting is held annually miums will be reduced nearly 50 per 10 hear reports on activities in this cent, Mr. Meating said. Others who district and to discuss insurance prob

CLARK AND ZWICKER TO

M. G. Clark, valley council scout ex ecutive, and Walter Zwicker, council commissioner, Appleton, and H. L. Gear and Emil Schultz, Menasha, will facturers association will hold their cils in region seven. Speakers of na annual meeting in Milwaukee, Tues- tional reputation in scout work will day and Wednesday, Jan. 17 and 18. discuss problems confronting the ing the meeting are Fred Heinritz of carried on at sectional meetings of the general session.

SCOUTS ENJOY HIKES IN SPRING-LIKE WEATHER

Three boy scout troops took advanand went on hikes. Boys of Troop 6. members, also spent the afternoon on a compass hike under the direction of berg will talk to a gathering of far-H. C. Ransley, Boys in Troop 4, Apmers at the town hall in Black Creek pleton, under the direction of Cloyd where an attempt will be made to Schroeder made the third group to en-

A meeting of chairmen and advis-IA dancing party will follow the excet

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PERSONALS

Milwaukee after spending a week at Mr. and Mrs. Viceria Baver and American Sumarra Tobasco 59

directors at a meeting Saturday at. Mr and Mrs. B. C. Welter left Satternoon at the offices of the publicationally morning for Policy where Chesaneake & the 2 ... the effectal publication of the Wisconsing.

Sin disartment of the legion. Direct Mrs. Alvin Bichnes & builted to tors present were. Colonel Frank J. an operation at St. Illian eth hospital

BELLIES-

state midwinter conference of the legion Friday and Saturday at Menroe

George Wettengel and John Traut man wege in Oshkosh Monday attend of premiums for school exhibits at the ling a meeting of central. Wisconsin a recommendation made at the meet- Life Insurance company who work un-

ATTEND SCOUT MEETING

St. Mary church, went on a compass hike with E. A. Killoren as instructor.

A special meeting of the Greenville day night moving picture, "The Reday and the veteran organizer will regational church. Lenet Gaynor.

HARTLEY COMPANY

Miss Lucille Batimain returned to Mr. Trettien Ameri in Smelting 17378

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Two hundred and forty twins were effered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Jan. 13. Sales: 150 twins, 24%; 60 twins, bids

About 460 persons attended the Sunday in the Courty of the Standard Courty of the Standard

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Sales, 119 squares, 15%; 475 longhorns, STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR GUTAGAMIE COUNTY.
In the matter of the estate of An. ton Arnoldusser, deceased In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-

HEINEMANN DEFENDS ACTION OF SENDING **BOY TO REFORMATORY**

"Every Other Means Had swering Womans Charge

Believing that members of Appleton Womans club and others who heard tricts in the county, Mr. Meating said. Mrs. Mary Peckham Gross, Milwaumee, say that Judge Fred V. Heine-mann of Outagamie-co juvenile court had "established a state record by kee, say that Judge Fred V. Heinehad "established a state record by sending a 7-year-old boy to the state industrial school" are entitled to an explanation of why the centence was imposed, the midge issued a statement Saturday concerning the case.

After Mrs. Gross impressed upon her audience the tender age of the boy sent to the industrial school, she somewhat modified her arraignment by saying that "no fault can be placed with the judge for taking this action. der the circumstances," she said, Mrs. Gross laid the blame on the state system of treating juvenile cases of this

BOUGHT COWBOX SUIT the Waukesha school and I am con- pear in court to contest the suit. vinced that several years at that institution will help him more than if

The boy was taken into court the first time when he was slightly over fessed to breaking into a local garage three times and stealing sums from \$1 to \$10. He used the money to buy cowboy and policemen suits.

dination," Judge Heinemann said. "The youngster's mother was sickly county." and when she tried to make him behave he would strike or kick her and run out of the house," the father said. He often stayed away from home the entire night and he seldom came home before 11 or 12 o'clock.

PLACED ON PAROLE

"I placed the boy on parole to his father and the youngster then started 'skipping' school; he was in the first grade. A month or so after I had paroled him he broke into an electric shop and stole considerable money He took a street car to Waverly beach where he spent all the money he had stolen from the electric shop. Again he was brought into court and yet I hesitated to send him away. His father asked us to give him another chance and this time I paroled him to George T. Prim, chief of police. The boy was supposed to report to the

when a number of complaints were Cross, which can be had in tin boxes received at the police station, that of twelve tablets for few cents. someone was stealing money from milk bottles, police investigated and the youngster was found to be the offender. This time his parents came to me and asked that I send the youth away and I did so.

However, I made a recommendation that after a few years he be paroled and given another chance to go

SCHOOL A GOOD ONE "I am convinced that several years at Waukesha will be a big benefit to this boy. He will receive regular school work, he will be taught to do

other work and he will have sufficient

time for recreation and play," judge said. Judge Heinemann declared that he never sent an Outagamie-co boy to a state institution until the institution had been thoroughly investigated either by himself or one of the county nurses who are his assisants. He was convinced that the Waukesha school was the equal of any boy's private school and he did not send them there

tried. "I will welcome suggestions from people who are interested in child welfare." Judge Heinemann said. "This court faces the juvenile prob-

until every other means had been

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33 SCHOOLS TO EXHIBIT AT MID-WINTER FAIR

Thirty-three rural schools in the owns of Grand Chute, Kaukauna, Buchanan, Greenville, Freedom and Vandenbroek will prepare exhibits of school work and farm products to be shown at the Kaukauna Mid Winter Failed" Jurist Says An- fair Feb. 16 and 17, according to A. G. Neating, county superintendent of schools. Schools in the district in which these towns are located did not hold a fall festival as did other districts in the county, Mr. Meating said.

OF WEDDING TIES!

Judge Berg Annuls Marriage **Because Wife Had Another** Husband

The marriage of Wilbert J. Driessen "He did the only thing he could do un- 125, Little Chute karber, and Olive Betram-Carriveau-Driessen, Oshkosh, was annuled by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Friday when the defendant charged that his wife had Every corrective means which we been married previously but was not have at our disposal was tried on this boy before I finally committed him to

The couple were married at Little Chute on July 5, 1927, according to we could have found someone willing Driessen's complaint. Driessen said to adopt him," Judge Heinemann his wife had told him her name was Miss Olive Bertram. Since that time, he alleged, he found that she had previously married Leo Carriveau of Two seven-years-old. At that time he con- Rivers in June, 1925. Carriveau now lives in Chicago, Driessen said,

lems alone and I am always anxious The first time the case was brought to hold consultations with other men to my attention the father told me and women who are interested in the he had used every method he knew work. I invite constructive criticism of to punish the boy for his insubor. of my efforts because I am seeking to do my best for the children of this

Gargle Aspirin for Tonsilitis or Sore Throat

A harmless and effective gargle is to dissolve two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water, and gargle throat thoroughly. Repeat in

two hours if necessary. Be sure you use only the genuine "He failed to do so, however, and Bayer Aspirin, marked with the Bayer

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Doctored with all other methods with no results. I have decided to take Chiropractic adjustments from you. Please explain. --H.S.

ANSWER: Chiropractic teaches that your body is likened to a great machine occupied by a number of perfectly constructed (organs) each having a specific work to do: back of this the cerebral spinal nervous system which furnishes the power to enable them to do their work. If these machines or organs are not doing their work properly, there is a pressure somewhere along the spinal olumn interfering with function from brain, dynamo, or seat of life, going to these machines or organs."

Chiropractic teaches that the life principle, or the something we Chiropractors call Innate Intelligence builds the body from a parent cell into an adult organism, and that thru all the circling years of life this something coordinates the physical function, heals the wounds of the body, mends its breaks, regulates its temperature, and performs the miracle of changing common food into living flesh and

Chiropractic teaches that disease lack of normal function or functions of one or more of the tissue of the body; health is complete normal function of all tissue of the bodyco-ordination between the brain and tissue, in other words full impulsation of all tissue by means of thier respec this question that we find the fundamental difference between chiropractic and all other professions engaged in getting the sick people well.

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YOUNG AND YOUNG

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO. Tomorrow Is Thrift Day at the Rummage Sale



The Thrifty Woman Will Want One of These House Frocks at \$1.29 and \$1.98

Not a complete range of sizes in these house frocks, but almost every woman will be able to find her size in some one of the various styles in this group. Made of attractive colorfast prints. Frocks formerly \$1.95 are now marked \$1.29 and \$2.95 values are now \$1.98.

-Downstairs-

Tissue Toilet Paper — 10c Rolls—13 for \$1 Furniture Polish—50c Bottles for 39c Floor Mops—Values to \$1 for ... 48c each Paper Towels-11x15 inches, 150 in a box, 40c value for 29c a box -Downstairs_

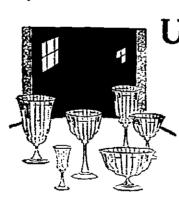
Oval Braided Rugs 49c

Small braided cloth rugs that fit into a dozen places in the house. Easily laundered and kept fresh. Size 18x30 inches. In many pretty combinations of color, each with contrasting border. An 89c value at 49c.

Hooked Rugs Deeply Reduced

In a wide variety of colors and sizes. \$12.50 rugs are now \$5.98. \$16 rugs are \$8. \$19.50 rugs are \$9.75; \$22.50 rugs are \$11.25 and \$29.50 rugs are

-Third Floor-



Unusual Glass Rummage Priced

Glass salad plates in green, blue and amber, 69c value for 48c each. Water sets. with jug and six glasses in green, are \$1.25 values at 89c a set. Console sets, \$1.25 value.

\$1.25 Electric Grills for 69c

Just the thing for the girl away from home. A convenient device for heating water for a cup of tea or for making one's breakfast toast. \$1.25 value at 69c.

Leatherette Card Tables

A regular \$3.50 value

Collapsible card tables with leatherette top in red, green or brown. Strongly built and neat in appearance. \$3.50 value for \$2.39.

\$1 Cream Whips for 79c

A strong durably made cream whip to be used with a glass jar which is included at this special Rummage price. \$1 value at 79e. -Downstairs-

Cheney Print Pajamas **\$2.95**

Formerly priced at \$5

With blouse of gay printed silk and trousers of contrasting plain silk. In bright and dark blue, henna, red and other shades. Formerly \$5. Reduced to ONLY \$2,95.

\$4.50 Pongee Pajamas at \$2.95

In natural pengee of good quality. Two-piece style. Smartly trimmed with contrasting bands or applique. Regularly priced at \$4.50. Special Rummage price

-Fourth Floor-

A Day of Exceptional Economies in Celebration of the Birthday of Benjamin Franklin

Perhaps no other figure in American history stands out so prominently as an apostle of thrift as Benjamin Franklin. And this store has planned some outstanding thrift opportunities which are especially suitable to feature on the anniversary of his birth.

Economy selling is a policy of Pettibone's always, but for tomorrow we are offering some Rummage Sale values in quality merchandise that are sure to appeal to the thrifty

Often we say that there is something we should like to have "if we could afford it." Very probably many of these things which we feel are luxuries will be quite within our reach tomorrow-Thrift Day, when lower prices prevail in every department.

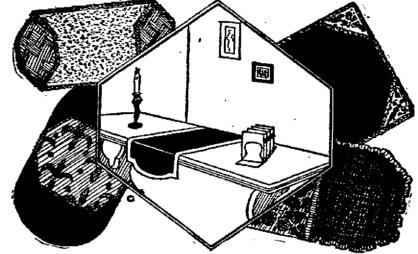


Table Scarfs and Runners 39c to \$2.98

Formerly \$1.50 to \$5 each

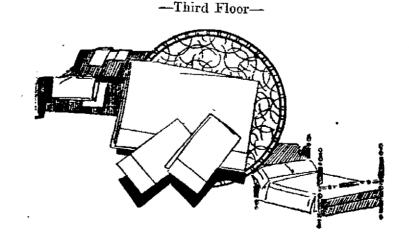
Crash and sheraton cloth table runners, size 18x50: \$1.50 values at 39c; \$2.50 values at 98c; and \$5 values at \$2.39. Velour table searfs in taupe and black, 16x50 inches, are extra bargains at \$1.98. Formerly \$5. Painted felt scarfs, 15x50 inches, formerly priced at \$3.95 and \$4.25, are reduced to \$2.98 each.

\$6.50 and \$4.50 Damask Pillows at \$2.69

Just a few of these damask cushions in round and square shapes. In blue or rose with cording for decoration. Finished at the edge with a tuck. Formerly \$6.50 and \$4.50 each, now reduced to ONLY \$2.69.

\$1.25 Taffeta Pillows at 79c Each

Taffeta pillows with metal cloth centers, each trimmed with a flower of contrasting color. Not many of them, but they are special values at 79c each. Formerly \$1.25 each.



More Opportunities to Save on Bed Linens

Pettibone's Rummage Sale offers one of the best opportunities of the year to buy fine quality bed linens at exceptionally low prices. Sheets, cases, tubings, muslins bleached and unbleached, all marked at Rummage Sale prices.

Foxcroft Sheets \$1.23

In \$1x99 inch size, marked at a special price of \$1.23 each. An excellent standard quality.

Unbleached Muslin $12\frac{1}{2}$ c Yd.

Unbleached muslin. 36 inches wide, at 10e a yard. A heavier weight in the same width is low priced at 121/2c

"American Home" Pillow Tubing 33c Yd. A fine and desirable quality

in both 42 and 45 inch widths. Ordinarily 40e and 45c a yard. For the Rummage Sale it is 33c a yard.

Pillow Cases—24c

Well made of good quality muslin. 42 and 45 inch widths. Special at 24c each.

-Downstairs-

Special Value in Luggage

Fibre laundry cases, unusually strong and heavy, a first necessity to students away from home. \$1.69

Regular \$2.25 value A twenty-four inch suit case of imitation leather is

lined with tan cloth. In black only. A \$6.35 value Black fabricoid hat boxes, bound with brown imition leather, come in the 18-inch size. Regularly \$2.98. Specially priced for

this week A fibre suit case in the 20 inch size, a fine heavy quality with the appearance of leather. Leather bound corners. Regular \$10.50

Two cases of genuine cowhide in brown and mahogany shades. 22 inch size. Strap fastenings. Leather bound corners. \$43 and \$13.50 \$8.98

-Third Floor-

Whittall Anglo-Persian Rugs

(Discontinued patterns)

\$150 Value \$119.75

Four rugs of the nationally known Whittall manufacture in the popular Anglo-Persian design are chosen from a discontinued pattern for an exceptional Rummage Sale value in room-size rugs. Formerly priced at \$150 and reduced to only \$119.75 during

Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12 Feet \$32.50 to \$49.50

Heavy quality Axminster rugs with thick, soft pile and lovely coloring. Size 9x12. Reduced from \$62.50 to \$49.50. \$57 rugs reduced to \$45; \$47.50 rugs reduced to \$37.50 and \$41.50 values are now \$32.50. The entire stock in this size is included in this sale.

Other Deep Reductions on Room Sized Rugs

Velvet Rugs 9x12, \$60 value at \$47.50 Velvet Rugs. 9x12, \$47.50 value at 37.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$41.25 value at 32.50 Velvet Rugs, 9x12, \$32.50 value at..... 25.00 Azminster Rugs, 8'3"x10'6", \$42.50 value 32.50 Velvet Rugs, 8'3"x10'6", \$38.50 value at Wilton Rugs, 6x9, \$65 value at Axminster Rugs, 7'6''x9', \$33.50 value at 25.75

Men's Hemstitched Linen Kerchiefs — 4 for \$1

--Third Floor-

A beautiful quality of linen makes these pure white handkerchiefs a most unusual value. Finished with one-fourth inch hemstitched hems. 4 for \$1.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs With Midget Colored Borders 12 for \$1

Women's linen handkerchiefs with colored midget hems-six colors to the dozen-are special at 12 for \$1. Pettibone's own imported handkerchiefs with spoke hemstitched hems are 6 for \$1.

Silk Gloves Chamoisette Lined Regular\$1.50 value

98c Pair

Silk gloves, lined with chamoisette for warmth, come in fashionable shades for winter at the special Rummage price of 98c. Regularly \$1.50 a pair. Chamoisette gloves, sizes 6 to 8, at 59c a pair. -First Floor-

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